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RUMANIANS MAKE STAND AND AGAIN

King Ferdinand's Shattered Army, Aided by Russian Cavalry, Fails to Check Teutons' Advance, and Loses 7000 More Prison-

Slav Attacks Continue in the Eastern Transylvanian Sector-Are Repulsed, Says

Bulgars Occupy Whole Rumanian Bank of Danube Between Tchernavoda and Turtukai.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Dec. 18.—Fighting is in progress be-tween Greek regular troops and the French, the Oversens News Agency

announces.

The News Agency says the fighting is taking place north of Katerina, about 60 miles southwest of Saloniki, and that the Greeks have a force of

BERLIN, Dec. 18, by wireless to Say-ville.—Russian attacks in the Gyergyo ountains on the eastern Transylvanian cut, were repulsed yesterday by the onic forces, the War Office an-

wallachia, Rumanian troops, ch. reinforced by Russian cavalry, impted to make a stand, are now a more in full retreat. More than prisoners were taken yesterday.

report from Bulgarian headquarters ad Dec. 11 says, "Our troops have upied the Rumanian bank of the standard of the standard

"On the Transylvanian eastern front, yesterday, German and Austro-Hungarian, troops again repulsed Russian attacks in the Gyergyo Mountains and on both sides of the Trotus Valley. Reconnoitering detachments followed the retreating enemy. They reported considerable hostile losses and brought back prisoners.

"Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: The enemy, which has been reinforced by Russian cavairy and again had made a stand along the Jalomitza River, the waters of which had risen high, is now again in full retreat to high, is now again in full retreat toward the northeast. The Danube and
ninth armies are pressing after him on
the whole front. On the road to Buzeu,
we gained considerable ground, taking
to prisoners, while in the mountains
which did not employ union labor. The
sons.

Sunday as pastor of the Baptist Church
at Granite City, Ill., it was learned today, because members of his congregation criticized himself and his wife
for purchases she made two weeks agoin the only large store in Granite City
which did not employ union labor. The
sons.

FRIMMER oners were taken."

aperor Charles Tells Army About Peace Proposal.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 18.—A Vienna diswing to his army and navy:

"With God's gracious assistance and years. He has been in the ministry 28 your loyal allies' endurance we have created a situation in which our final vic-made her purchases has since signed tory is no longer doubtful. In an en-deavor to give back to our peoples, who in serious times have held out heroically, the blessings of peace, I and my illustrious allies have attempted to bring about an honorable peace.

"I pray that the Almighty may bestow His blessings on this star, but I

blessings on this step, but I am conthe same heroism until peace is concluded or the enemy is beaten crushingly."

grad Hears Rumanians Left No War Supplies in Bucharest. PROGRAD, Dec. 13.—The evacuaof Bucharest, although delayed the last moment, was made in per-

according to reports from Jasstruction, according to reports from Jas-sy, of the war supplies and most of the other properties of possible military ad-vantage to the invaders. The enormous oil reservoirs at Polechti were drained as soon as it became evident the Ru-

nes from the Rumanian from may that in executing their difficult re-treat the Rumanians maneuvered skill-fully. By spirited rear-guard actions along the road from Ploechti to Buzeu, they succeeded in delaying Gen. von Falkenhayn's advance long enough to defeat the flanking movement, which, if successful, would have closed the way to Moldavia and resulted in the capture of a large part of the Rumanian army. At present the way to Moldavia is still open and the Rumanians, pre-senting an unbroken front, have the op-portunity of retreating in good order, without danger of encirclement. y that in executing their difficult rehout danger of encirclement. Jumanian forces took the offensive th of the Misil-Buseu high road yes-

y and captured a row of villages Bussian announcement says, but on ing counter attacked, the Rumanians forced to retire. The Rumanian my at present occupies a front along line from Buseu, Saringa and Ur-

Phillips to Succeed Oshorne.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—William
hillips, Third Assistant Secretary of
late, according to present plans, will
robably become Assistant Secretary

WILL BE WARMER TOMORROW GEN. WOOD TALKS

Official forecast for St. Louis and

er that came over night was expect

ed and warning of its approach was given by the Weather Bureau, but it was a little Outlines Plan by Which Youths colder than was counted upon. It like 14 degrees est. Fourteen was o'clock, but there It kent going low-

o'clock, when the er registered 7 above. That was the urning point.

At hour later it was 8 above and there was a gradual warming up during the orenoon. The total drop was 23 degrees

SOLD HIM WILD HORSES, THEN TOLD HIM HOW TO GET EVEN

and Trade Them to Him," Barber Says Defendant Wrote, OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 13.—W. W. Mid-ileton of Kansas City, a barber, testi-

fying for the Government in the suit against the Omaha Land and Investnent Co. and the United States Livedefraud in sales of wild horses in given under the general conditions en-Arisona, said yesterday he found deer forced in Australia and it as numerous as the wild horses he bought and that they would have been

bought and that they would have been "much easier to catch."

H. B. Halverson of Hettingser, N. D., who told of having lost land worth \$300 through the purchase of old horses said cowboys refused to catch the horses for \$30 a head. When he complained to A. O. Perry of Omaha, one of the defendants, he said Perry wrote to him as fellows.

"Find another fellow like yourself and trade your horses to him. Just keep quiet, tell no one your trouble, and get to trading. That's what I done and come out all right."

and come out all right."

PURCHASES IN NONUNION STORE LEAD TO PASTOR'S RESIGNATION

sented Criticisms of Wife's Vis-it to Place Under Labor Taboo. own is strongly ur

The pastor said in his resignation, which he read to his congregation Simdey, that he was quitting chiefly for personal and private reasons. These, he personal and private reasons. These, is aid today, arose from resentment the criticism of himself and his wife the criticism of himself and his wife. He has been pastor of the church two made her purchases has since signed contracts with the various organizations for the employment of union nearly all of the departments.

GOAL DUST FOR STEEL MAKING

in Pittsburg District.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 13.—Threat ened by shutdowns in the winter o account of a shortage of natural gas, are experimenting with coal dust which they say, can be substituted for gas The Camegie Steel Co. is using coal dust at 32 of its 80 open hearth furnaces in this district. It is estimated cubic feet of gas daily. The dust is not as cheap as natural gas but is eaper than consumers' gas.

SALE Want Ads than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

The Reason:

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Columns of Home-Merchants' Advertising was concen-

trated in the Post-Dispatch alone yesterday. When we

add all the Tuesday store-news in the Globe-Democrat.

Republic and Times, they have 105 columns. In other

words, its 3 out of 4 competitors, all added together, just

CIRCULATION Average first 11 months, 1916:

Sunday only, 357,052 | Daily average, 205,068

"First in Everything."

did overbalance the total of the Post-Dispatch alone.

HERE ON NEED OF

He Declares That Universal Compulsion Is Only Method to Build Up Army.

Would Get a Comprehensive Training.

Major-General Leonard Wood, com reached at 2 mander of the Department of the Eas., United States Army, talked to the Business Men's League at luncheon in the Mercantile Club today, of the measures of a degree an this country will need "if it is ever gohour until 8 ing to survive the shock of a great war with a first-class Power."

He declared that universal military service was a necessity and that the operation of the Hay bill, for Federalizing the militia, had "left much to be rom 30, which was the highest point

"Manhood suffrage means manhoo obligation for service," Gen. Wood da-

a system of universal military service.
We must adopt a system which will inof the committee. It consists largely of sure to each youth who is physically fit, at least six months of intense train-ing-training as intensive as hat we of validating all United Railway frangive at Plattsburg. Six months of such chises until 1948, shall issue a new frar training will equal in actual hours from chise covering all the lines of the con 11/2 to two years of average training in the regular service. One month of gives more hours of actual work than agree to the 25-year franchise. the average militia man gets in an ordi without in any way interfering with the educational development of the youth and to great advantage to him, morally point of the future citizen.

Must Have Sporting Chance.

The criticism of the volunteers and mi-itia is not made in an unkindly spirit, ganizations of this type will not meet the demands of modern war and to maintain them we must prepare our

"We want conditions under which the ich and the poor laborer and capitalist, Jew and Gentile, will stand shoulder t and no man, be he physically fit, shall does mean that each man will serve improve service or to create a sinking wines during the concerts. General adwhere he is best fitted and best trained fund, the ultimate purpose of which mission would be 25 and 50 cents, and

"A system of universal training will do much for this country, no only in the way of military prepared ness, but in building up a spirit of national solidarity, in building up sense of individual responsibility national service and through its training will give us men of bette bodies, and through its discipline habits of regularity and promptnes men more observant of the law of th ficient in the economic struggle which marks the everyday life of the people.

"If this country is ever going to sur first-class Power, it must accept and well as in peace. You cannot avoid this conclusion or sidestep it. Democracy means not only equality of opportunity, but also equality of obligation. In other words, if we are going to stand securely on our own feet, avoid militarism of large standing armies and get the very The Post-Dispatch prints MORE FOR and industrial standpoint, and from the

Continued on Page 4. Column 4.

SUGGESTED CITY PROPOSALS TO THE

Terms Aldermanic Committee Considers Advocating in Mill Tax and Franchise Disputes.

HAY LAW INADEQUATE AS A COUNTER OFFER

Meeting of General Conference Committee on Subject Postponed Indefinitely.

A meeting of the General Conference Committee which is considering an agreement proposed to the city by the United Railways, regarding the mill tax and United Railways' franchises which was to have been held Friday, has been postponed indefinitely by May-or Kiel to permit the Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen to consider a counter proposition to that submitted by the railways company.

The Public Utilities Committee will neet tomorrow afternoon to discuss sug-

gineer of the Department of Public Utilsition which has been submitted

suggestions by Smith. hise covering all the lines of the com pany for Lo years, and embodying the conditions under which the city will

committee, the rate of fare is left open, the suggestion being that a 5-cent fare be authorized, but that it be subject A universal transfer system bette

represented on the Board of Directors of the company by five men, of whom the Mayor. Comptroller and President CONCERTS W

talization of the company, to squeez out the "water," has been submitted to the committee, but no definite capital ization has been suggested. On the capitalization an earning of

oungsters a sporting chance. They are or 6 per cent has been suggested, the titled to it. company to be allowed proper amount for maintenance, renewals and opera tion, with a provision that the employe and the city shall share in any surplu the employes on a bonus basis and the city on a basis to be decided upon. it to Place Under Labor Taboo.

The Rev. E. M. Ryan resigned last his obligation. It does not mean that he option of using its share of the expect. Sunday as pastor of the Baptist Church should serve in the fighting line. It ed surplus to reduce fares, extend of

FRUMBERG REJECTED BY BAR

dverse Votes Sufficient to Ba Applicant and Rule Is

Abram M. Frumberg, an attorney wit Building, failed to have his name sub mitted for election to the St. Louis Bar Association Monday night because two members of the committee reported adtoday. He is a member of the Missour Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

ship by Douglas Robert and was re live up to the principles which mark true ferred to the membership committee as democracy. True democracy rests required by the association's constitution. This committee comprises nonthat is, that equality of opportunity and equality of privilege go hand in hand members and Chris P. Ellerbe as crairman. The constitution provides that with equality of obligation in war as when two members of the committee vote against an applicant for member ship his name may not be reported t the association.

At the meeting, Frumberg's friend emanded a report upon his name and the committee announced that it was compelled to report adversely because of the negative vote of two members No reason was given for the negative

An attempt to bring Frumberg's name up for consideration regardless of the report of the committee and the constia vote of 39 to 35, sustained the ruling o there was no appeal from the Member ship Committee to the body as a whole Frumberg today declared to reporters that a personal enemy on the Membership Committee was responsible for the they took a poll of the members pre Monday night and learned that 65 out of those present would have voted for him had his name been submitted.

KENTUCKY BREWERY TO OUT

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 13.-Anticipatin State-wide prohibition and handicapped by insufficient business to meet the continue the manufacturing of beer the first of the year. This an was made by Charles Vahlkamp, the ago from St. Louis and purchased an

New Commander in Chief of the Allied Forces in France



GEN. NIVELLE.

Gen. Robert George Nivelle is 60 years old. At the outbreak of the wa ne was Colonel of the fifth regiment of artillery. In October, 1914, he was romoted to be General of brigade and on Dec. 23, he was appointed commander of the third army corps. He directed the Verdun operations by which the French recaptured Fort Douaumont and Vaux.

SUGGESTS NEW GEN. JOFF

Director Max Zach has suggested plan to the St. Louis Symphony Orches-tra Society by which the scope of the orchestra may be enlarged and a wide public appealed to than formerly. His popular concerts between the closing of the symphony season, March 25, and the opening of the Southern tour, April 23. If his plans materialize, either the First Regiment Armory or the Collseum served with sandwiches, beers and light

would be to acquire ownership of the 75 cents for seats at the tables.

Each concert would consist of 12 numers each. During the intermi

> Besides appealing to the public at | comed. large. Director Zach hopes that such The most popular features of the reconcerts would attract the social leaders organization are the appointment of be composed of light, tuneful numbers, the Western front. All of the newspe

sonal experience when he directed the mont and Vaux on the Verdun front.

1450 MEMBERS OF BRITISH NOBILITY HAVE DIED IN WAR

List in DeBrett's Book for 1917 In cludes One Member of the Royal Family.

LONDON, Dec. 13.-The issue of D that the roll of honor from families usually noticed in that volume now numbers 1450 persons who have been killed in action or have died of wounds. The list includes one member of the The list includes one members, nine adherence to the French cause of royal family, 14 peers, 21 baronets, nine adherence to the French cause of members of Parliament, 290 knights, 118 number of the great Moorish chiefs, members of Parliament, 290 knights, 118 sons of baronets and Some of these at their own expense have 150 sons of knights.

The member of the royal family was

Prince Maurice of Battenburg, the youngest son of Princess Henry of Bat-tenburg, an aunt of King George. Prince Maurice died Oct. 27, 1914, of wounds suffered in action in France, and was

votes against him. His sponsors said 37-CENT DAILY MENU OF NAVY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Notwithstanding the high cost of living the men of the United States navy are living for 31 cents a day per man. Here is a sample of what they eat: Breakfast-Hominy, beefsteak, French fried potatoes, bread and butter, coffee. Dinner-Roast veal, creamed potatoes, lims beans, apples, bananas, bread and

The meals vary on different days, of course, and for Sunday dinner the sall-ors have roast chicken and dressing, green peas, baked potatoes, corn, celery and lettuce

corree. r-Fried liver and bacon, hashed

brown potatoes, cake, bread and butter,

butter, coffee.

New French Commander-in-Chief on Western Front Highly Praised by Press.

press. The morning papers point out that seven Ministers and two Underbers, divided into three parts of four Secretaries belong to the preceding ad-ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE the audience would be encouraged to so radical as might have been expected. was wise and timely and showed pleasure at the tables.

The appearance of Mr. Clavellle and M at the tables.

Loucheur as technical experts is well-ending the war.

concerts would attract the social leaders organization are the appointment of the city, who no doubt would give Gen. Hubert Lyautey as Minister of Abram M. Frumberg, an attorney with offices in the Federal Reserve Bank table parties instead of the usual the Building, failed to have his name sub- atrical box parties. The programs would sor to Joffre as commander in chief on such as would appeal to the average pers print photographs of Gen. Nivelle Zach pointed out that the Boston Sym-phony has a yearly season of such published, recalling the General's brilliant stroke in recapturing Forts Dougu The papers also say that the fact that er having belonged to a Kentish mill

tary family-makes his appointment particularly acceptable across the chan-Jules Cambon continued in his post as General Secretary of the Foreign Office Gen. Joffre, as technical military adviser of the Government, has been au-

thorized to participate in the meetings of the War Committee. Gen. Lyautey, who has long been regarded as combining high political capacity with uncommon military ability, has been employed in Morocco since the war began, and there procured the adherence to the French cause of a number of the great Moorish chiefs.

Some of these at their own expense have equipped from 5000 to 10,000 men for the French army. The Cabinet is made up as follows:

Premier and Minister of Foreign Af-fairs—Aristide Briand. Minister of War-Gen. Hubert Lyautes

Minister of Fabrication nationale, in cluding munitions and transportation-Albert Thomas.

The foregoing will form a council of national defense.

Besides the Ministers named, the Cabinet will include Louis Maivy, Minister of the Interior; Etienne Clementel, Minister of the Interior; Etienne Clementel, Minister of Commerce and Agriculture; M. Herriot, Minister of National Subsistence and Labor; Gaston Doumergue, Minister of the Colonies; Rene Viviani, Minister of Justice and Public Works.

Two undersecretaries also will be members of the Cabinet under Secretary Thomas, namely, M. Loucheur for munitions and Albert Clavellie, transportation, and Justin Godart, Undersecretary

OF BERLIN'S PROPOSAL

Central Powers Feel They Would Be Placed at Disadvantage if They Exposed Their Cards Now.

ATTEMPT TO FORCE DEBATE IN REICHSTAG FRUSTRATED

Opponents of Chancellor Known to Favor Peace Move Only on Basis of "Woe to the Conquered," but Attitude of Majority of Members Is Favorable to Stand of Bethman-Hollweg.

Peace Developments.

Definite German peace proposals were not disclosed to Re stag, but will be communicated to Entente if Germany's offer

open negotiations falls on responsive ears.

Great Britain's attitude may be made known in House of Co mons tomorrow. Comment of press in Entente countries is ge

ally unfavorable. In German circles in Washington, Germany's terms are said be restoration of status quo existing before the war, establishmed of independent kingdoms of Poland and Lithuania, return of General's colonies with possible exception of Kiauchau and Constationals to be assured to Turkey.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 13.-Although Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg did not disclose the definite proposals on which Germany and her allies are prepared to make peace in his speech before the Reichstag, such proposals are ready and will be communicated to the entente Powers if the Chancellor's offer should

fall upon responsive ears. In the corridors of the Reichstag where after the historie 20-minute session, the members gathered in keen discussion of the Chancellor's speech, the general opinion expressed was that the situation would be advantageous to Germany whether or not the

Chancellor's offer was accepted by the entente. Some of the opponents of the Chancellor are opposed to any move in the direction of peace except on the basis of "woe to the conquered." Most members of the Reichstag, however, express

The speech of the Chancellor was not marked by a single expression of dis-sent, while the significant passages were greeted with hearty braves and cheers. It was noticeable, however, that Count Friederich von Westarp, the Conowing, sat silent and unmoved, ever when the galleries and newspaper me oined demonstratively in the appli

his speech an attempt was made to force an immediate debate, by the an negationist block under Maj. Ernst Bas ermann, leader of the National Lib-rals, and Count Westarp, supported by the extreme Socialists. This move was firmly resisted by the leaders of the moderate parties, who agreed with the Chancellor that a general discussion of possible peace conditions before the at-titude of the enemy Powers was made peace and place Germany at a diplo-matic disadvantage. Their attitude was

BRITAIN POSSIBLY WILL MAKE PEACE REPLY TOMORROW

Newspapers Supporting Government Forecas Little Consideration for German Proposal.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Although little con fidence is shown in London that any result will come from the peace pro of the central Powers, and the op of the central Powers, and the opinion prevails quite generally that the time is not opportune even to discuss terms, there is an undercurrent of feeling that something would be gained by making the world acquainted definitely with the objects of the belligarents.

The attitude of the British Government

How Leaders of Allies Have Stood to Date

The entente pact—The British, French and Russian Governments agree that when the terms of peace come to be discussed, no one of the allies will demand conditions of peace without the previous agreement of the other allies.

ment of the other allies, David Lloyd-George (now Premier), Oct. 1, 1915—Germany elected to make it a finish fight with Engiand. Now we intend to see that Germany has her way; the fight must be to a finish—to a knockout.

Former Premier Asquith, Oct. 11, 1916—This war cannot be allowed to end in some patched-up, precarious and dishonorable compromise manquerading under the name of peace.

Lord Northcliffe, Nov. 23, 1914.— The suggestion that Great Britain should consider peace can only be regarded as hostile.

Premier Alexander Trepotf of Russia, Dec. 2, 1914.—The whole world must know once more that Russia and her valiant allies will mobilize to the last man. The war will be carried on to a decisive end, until the German yoke and German violence have disappeared

Premier Briand of France, Chamber of Deputies, Sept. 13, 1916.—If peace were made now it would be a peace of war and a menace to future generations.

Viscount Grey of England, Oct. 22, 1916.—We shall fight until we have established the supremacy and right of free development undaequal conditions, each in accordance with its genius, of all states great and small, as a family of civilization manifest.

stration correctly interprets official colinion, little time will be taken up by shaideration of the move of Germany and her allies, although the mederate opinion of the country does not favor too hasty rejection of the overtures. It is colleved the German people, once acquainted with the objects of the entente, might be more inclined toward peace and that for that reason, if for no other, the terms of the entente allies should be made known officially to the central powers.

Powers.

Interest in President's Attitude.
The possibility that President Wilson will make some suggestions when forwarding the offer is also much discussed. It is intimated that it may be expected he will at least express will-ingness to convey the terms of the entente to the central Powers.

The report is current here that Empletor William is about to announce the franting of a parliamentary form of rovernment to Germany.

According to the Telegraph, the Government has abandoned the proposed bill abrogating the rule under which it would be necessary for the new Ministers to Beek re-election. The Telegraph accounts for the abandonment on the ground that it is felt that peace agitation is likely to arise in certain parts of the country in

sequence of the offer of the central wers, and that therefore the Governnt has decided that an election should ain parts of the country i held as a test of public sentiment M. Mond, Albert Illingworth, John ge and Gordon Hewart.

Expected to Be Unacceptable.

regard as the most essentis sis of any peace, namely, such guaran-es against German militarism as wil mit England, France and their allie demobilize their vast armies, reduce r enormous military expenses and irn to lasting conditions of peace.

of Deriston Comes From PARIS, Dec. 13.—The offer of peace hancellor von Bethmann-Hollwei eceived with a chorus of derision the French press. The newspapers unanimous that it is/an admiswants a way out before have the additional advantage that

ERMANY IN NOTE DECLARES

Was Not, in Fact, an American Newsolf Indian Newsolf In Section 19 Section 19

Norwegian owners.

The exact registry of the Lanao is in pute. Owned by Findlay-Miller & of Manila and under Philippine regry, her sale to the Norwegian firm Hans Hannewign of Christians had an reported before she left Manila.

Dapt. Mainland reported to the departing that though the sale had taken ice, the actual transfer was not to be de until arrival in England. The defendance of the sale had taken consulate at London has reted that the vessel was still listed as

N ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF USING MAILS TO DEFRAUD

says he was born in Cairo, Egypt, arrested today at the Stratford Howas arrested today at the Stratford Hotel Eighth and Pine streets, on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

I enjamin Isaac, an agent with offices in the Syndicate Trust Building, told Federal officers that recently he answered an advertisement for a selling agent for a salt-drying powder. He said the advertiser gave the name of M. Nosa, saying he was connected with a New York company and referred him to Coewitt in the Navarre Building.

These said he was induced to purious said he was said he was induced to purious said he was induced to purious sa

I had said he was induced to purchase seven boxes of the compund for the and was given a list of persons who were supposed to have ordered the compound. He said he sent the boxes to Springfield, Ill., but that they were never called for. He was to get 10 par cent of all sales. Coewitt denied having perpetrated a fraud.

BERMAN CASUALTIES FOR

What German Peace Terms Are Believed to Be in Substance

Recent dispatches to the German embassy covering a wide range of subjects, indicate a belief that the general peace terms of Germany

might be in substance as follows: A restoration of the status quo ex-isting before the war. This includes the evacuation of Belgium, but with the defortification of Antwerp and the restoration of the occupied perin general about as follows.

Restoration of Belgium, but with tions of Northern France with the

tions of Northern France with the exception of Alcase and Lorraine.

All Germany's lost colonies she expects to be returned with the possible exception of Kiaschau.

The security of Turkey in possession of Constantinople probably would be insisted on as well as the restoration of Albania.

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The establishment of independent kingdoms in Lithuania and Poland, although that part of Poland por sessed by Germany at the outbreak of the war would not be included. What adjustment would be made to Austria and Italy, or any provisions opotamia or the gateways of control (as she gained in the Balkan wars.

Based upon information from their home Governments, the entente dip-omats believe Germany's terms are

conditions which would practically leave it under German control and robably give over the port of Antwerp to Germany. Restoration of the occupied portion of Northern France, but with eco-nomic control which would guaran-

tee to Germany supplies of iron and Domination of Mesopotamia by path to the Persian Gulf and break England's gateway to India. and

as far south as Nish, which would take from Servia as much territory

not permit her to have that victory." The Chronicle says: "Germany can she has any doubt as to those terms she can always inquire of us. We have always urged the dissrmament of the United States that some basis for discussion, at least, may be reached. Prussian military machine and the surrender or destruction of its navy and the whole of its artillery. We doubt whether the nightmare of a further competition in armaments, leading to a further war, can be got rid of on any less

ing little serious purpose toward secur-

essentials of any peace would be such a curbing of German militarism that a resumption of the present conflict

\$5.50 DETROIT & RETURN

\$5.50 DETROIT & RETURN the White House, where he conferred Dec. 15 and 16, via Clover Leaf Route. with Col. E. M. House, his triend and ad-

Berlin Proposal Regarded as the nation are given: 'Symptom of Conscious Weak-"Political Maneuver."

Sir Gilbert Parker: "This is clearly a political maneuver designed to impress the world as a dramatic stroke, but hav-

LONDON, Dec. 13.-The German peac

ness,' an 'Old Trick.'

tion whatever to the objects for which would be impossible. Without such a grarantee, England and France would the event of its failing it will en- trying by all the means at her disposal to retain vast armies and thus continue and and continue the means at her disposal to retain vast armies and thus continue and and continue the means at her disposal to retain vast armies and thus continue and and continue and thus continue and and continue and thus continue a scious weakness. . . The allies must | Sir Arthur Conan Doyle: "We want absolutely reject any idea of meto know more about the terms, for,
without them, the Imperial Chancellor's LANAO SINKING JUSTIFIED diation in any shape and from

efforts to force these terms upon Ger

that the vessel was still listed as more than they have sacrificed; until brican there. The Lanao's crew of France is adequately secured against arry by a Norwegian aggression; until the rights of the assailable foundation and until the mili-tary dominance of Prussia is wholly and

Prusitan military domination in an ad-iress, April 10, 1916, when he said: "As a result of the war, we intend to at problems must be handled by fre ples, and that this settlement shall

sia—nothing more, but nothing less."

"Has Reached Her Zenith."

The Morning Post argues that the opening of negotiations would imply an armistice in which Germany would obviously occupy the predominant position and that the question would be whether the entente allies were prepared to ac cept terms dictated by Germany. It adds that to grant an armistice would

of all sales. Coewitt denied arpetrated a fraud.

CASUALTIES FOR
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Allies Must State Terms.

The Daily News, while urging the people not to pay too much attention to "the Chancellor's arrogant invitation." says the entente allies must not commit the fatal blunder of refusing to enter

U.S. EXPECTED TO **ENCOURAGE PLANS** FOR PEACE PARLEY

PRESIDENT TO KEEP CLEAF

Executive Desires to Retain Use fulness as Peacemaker; Col. House May Go Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Presiden with Germany's peace proposals remain indecided today while he swalts the official proffer which the central Powers have asked the United States to transnit to their enemies.

The impression grows that, while the President's first consideration is to safe-guard his usefulness as a peacemaker by omitting any comment which might possibly be coupled with a rejection by the entente Powers, there is a disposition to find some way, however delicate and in find some way, however delicate and in-formal, to intimate the sincere wish of the United States that some basis for

U. S. Position Delicate One.
The United States, by reason of its
dual responsibility of representing the
interests of most of the central Powers, and the entente Governments, would of course, become the medium of com-

ernments, but it is freely admitted tha be compelled as a matter of self-defense to retain vast armies and thus continue

see the warring nations well on the way suggestion of peace is preposterous and ridiculous. We, too, are conscious of cutter peace would result. guine peace would result.

American Red Cross, and remained in

noon for New York.

It is reiterated that until the official

Effort to Find Way to Convey

Delicate and Informal Intimation of American Views.

In quarters close to the entente alites an opinion prevails that if they make reply their first course may be to inquire what guarantees would be given by Germany that the terms of a peace treaty would not be violated as, the allies contend in the case of Belgium. allies contend, in the case of Belgium. By making such a reply entente diplo-mats would consider the responsibility for continuing the war thrown back to

the central Powers.

The President has been urged by some here tomorrow night the occasion to ex-press in general terms his attitude with-

the Germanic allies, it is expected will pressed when mine rescuer be set forth in the notes which have here for the scene. stantinople and nothing of them is known at the Balkan legations here, except that Bulgaria probably will expect to get Macedonia and Dobrudja, which ormerly belonged to her, making the

In German quarters here it is believed any sort of an armistice during a dis-

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Kempley Reynolds Are Wed in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Norman Hapday to Miss Elizabeth Kempley Rev-L. Reynolds of 175 Second avenue. Mrs. Russia and its commerce. She gave a bia University Summer School in 1915, is a graduate of the Ecole Speciale Naof the University of Paris.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. SENATE.

land leasing bill to a subcommittee to confer with representatives of the Navy, Interior and Justice Departments. HOUSE.

Began consideration

Colds Cause Headache and Grip.
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes
cause, E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 250.

REGENT FOR POLAND! BOAT GIVEN UP AS LOST

Prospect of Election as King Later.

TRAPPED IN KANSAS MINE

Thought to Have Been Entomb After Explosion at Pittaburg. PITTSBURG, Fa., Dec. 13.—Fifty nore men may have been trapped by an Mine at Stone City, 15 miles southwest of here, this afternoon. Fears that al

At 1:45 p. m. it was annou local headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America that all but 12 of

SILVER CITY, N. M., Dec. 13.-Sev-

SERVICE AUTO RUNS INTO LAMP POST; TWO MEN HURT

Chauffeur and His Mechanic Taken t Hospital With Concussion of the Brain. A A service auto of the Haupt Moto

Car Co., 4127 Olive street, which was being driven west on Westminster place, at 10:30 this morning, by Jack while dodging another machine, collid the road, at Walton avenue.

lrwin, 24 years old, living at the Garn taken to the Missouri Baptist Sani tarium, where it was discovered they had concussion of the brain.

CANADIAN TORPEDO

Charles Stephen Chosen, With Fifty Men Believed to Have Gone Down With Grilse, Off Cape Race.

> OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 13.—The Canadian torpedo boat Grilse, commanded by Lieut. W. Wingate, has been lost at sea with all hands, it is feared. This anwith all hands, it is feared. This an nouncement was made today by the municipal coal yard price of 15 and inster of the naval service.
>
> With the boat's officers and erew, 50 men in all are believed to have been cars in the Terminal yards, constant of the coal service.

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erday caused the re-ere to drop 8 cents a

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Men Implicated by Witness.

Smith has implicated Bopp, Vice Conaul E. H. von Schack, Lieut. G. W. von Mrs. Margaret Cornell, his assistant, and Johannes Van Koolbergen, a Hol-lander at present in Canada and un-Smith told how, having "lost his nerve," he threw away elaborate bombs hich he had prepared for placing on unition-laden ships and substituted

TELLS ON STAND

One Defendant in San Francisco

Trial of German Consul Gov-

ernment Witness.

Nerve, He Says.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.-Louis

racy trial against German Consul the stand again today to tell how, at alleged instigation of C. C. Crowley,

Mary Smith, wife of Louis J

"Crowley at Tacoma, on May 25, 1915, teld me to have a bomb ready for that night." said Smith. "I think it was for

he Talthybius or the Shenzi Maru.
"I placed 40 sticks of dynamite in dore S'Renco of the Morgan street address.

dore s'Renco of the Morgan street address, and wrapped the contents in a square yard of asbestos. I thought the fuse would last about three days." He then said he threw the dynamite into the bay. Later that night he met Crowley and told him the bomb had been planted in the ship's cargo, the witness of Year's Salary.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The National Street address.

os on other outgoing vessels fail use Smith lost his nerve. In one se after showing Crowley a suit case attaining dynamite, Smith said he subfituted stove wood. In another he
irew the dynamite into a ravine. The
swapaper in which it is alleged the
manute was wrapped was found in the
vine months later and was introduced
of abnormal conditions.

After an abortive attempt to put a bomb on board the steamer Hazel Dollar, Smith said Crowley disappeared for a night. The next morning, he said, he read of the explosion of a barge containing 30 tons of dynamite in Seattle Harbor. A few hours later, he testified. Crowley came to him in Tacoma and fold him to destroy all evidence of Miss Tree is an artist, and writer of the ceremony, which was winessed by virge attache. The mamiling operations. That morning, and, they bought 20 acres of stump of near Tacoma, that Smith might we an excuse for having dynamite in

possession.

aith, who is himself under indicit, yesterday said he first met Baron
ree von Brincken, a defendant. In
German House, a cafe in San Frano, May 3, 1915, and informed him of
himment of dynamite from a Caliia powder plant to Seattle, from
re it was to be reshipped to Vladiok. Smith said: "Von Brincken
d me if I would follow the shipit to Seattle."

to Seattle." ar Smith testified Crowley aske he would blow the shipment up arge in the Seattle harbor. Smith

WOMAN PAROLED FROM PRISON WHO WILL WED



ADA S'RENCO.

PAROLED GIRL TO QUIT PRISON NEXT MONDAY TO MARRY

Forgery-Flancee Tells of Con-fidence in Her.

the alleged instigation of C. C. Crowley, a detective in the employ of the consulate, he attempted to halt shipment of munitions to the Russian Government by placing bombs in steamers sailing from ruget Sound.

Smith related yesterday that his attempts to conceal time bombs aboard three steamers, the Hazel Dollar, Talthybius and Kalfuku, falled parily because he lacked the opportunity and his nerve falled him at the last moment. In each case, however, Smith reported to Crowley that the bombs had been placed. He said that questions were asked, however, when the gteamers arrived safely at Miss Ada S'Rre co. 13 years old, o smith, is expected to take the stand to elative to dynamiting operations in the clinity of Puget Sound in the early number of 1915. the Jackes-Evans Manufacturing Co., will leave the prison at Jefferson City next Monday. She had been committed to prison May 3 last to serve a two-year term for forgery, having been convicted after she passed a number of worthless checks at downtown lewelry stores. As a condition to her release, Oppen-lander filed a written statement of his Intention to marry her. He said in it the food and drugs act, June 30, 1908, No that he knew her and had become en--" is disappearing. The guaranty now that he knew her and had become en—," is disappearing. The guaranty now
may be stamped on the dealers' invoice,
tropble, but that he still had confidence
in her. He declared he believed he
could influence her to live right in the
future. He is 24 years old.

future. He is 24 years old. Former Circuit Judge Moses N. Sa Former Circuit Judge Moses N. Sale pression that the Government analyses worked for the girl's parole, and the and guarantees the contents of packages prison matron siso urged elemency, stat-ing that Miss S'Renco had been an in-dustrious and obedient prisoner. The girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isa-

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-The National City Bank, the largest banking institu-tion in the country, amounces its deci-sion to pay a bonus of 20 per cent of a year's salary to 1000 employes who have been a year or more in service and who 155,000,000 marks' worth (\$33,750,000) of old \$3500,000 marks' worth (\$33,750,000) of old are not receiving more than \$4000 a year. This is the first time that the bank the reward had been made us a result of abnormal conditions.

Desertion Charged Against Husband, Who Got \$82,000 as Wedding Gift.

Euclid avenue, in a divorce suit, filed vesterday, against James Fergus Mcago, when he went to Seattle, Wash, ostensibly to establish himself in business. When they were married, in 1910, McRee received an \$2,000 wedding gift from his calculations. from his father, the late William G. afc-Ree, who was a broker.

The filing of the divorce suit was not

surprising to the acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. McRee. Immediately after McRee went West, it was reported that they had agreed to separate, and that the wife would wait the necessary year to make a desertion charge.

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Last January, about six weeks after her husband's departure, Mrs. McRee accepted a place in the millinery department at Nugents, but did not remain there long. She is about 28 years old, and the daughter of the late Robert Aull, who was Park Commissioner under Mayor Wells. She now lives with her mother. Custody of her 5-year-old son, James Fergus McRee Jr., also is asked by the wife. asked by the wife.
The Fergus McRees, before their sep-

ration, lived at 4444 Maryland ave icRee is 30 years old. His mother, Mrs. Rosalle McRee, resides at 11 Horter At Mrs. Fergus McRee's home toda

it was sa I that she did not care to discuss her suit. McRee has entered

FOOD AND DRUG LABELING CHANGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The famil 'Guaranteed by the manufacturer unde

The object is to remove the popular im manufacturers' guarantee.

GERMAN CONCERN'S PROFIT BIG

BERLIN, Dec. 13.-The General Electric Co. announces that during the fiscal year 1915-16, just completed, it paid 7.548,-359 marks (\$1,887,090) for the support of families of its employes who have been

stock, and 6 per cent on the 29,000,000 marks (\$7,250,000) of new stock issued during the year.

WOMAN 3 FEET TALL MARRIES

verse and has never appeared on the ceremony, which was witnessed by virstage professionally, but frequently accompanies her father on tours. She is couple were accompanied by the bride's



FOR 60,000 CLOTHING WORKERS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1916.

Demand Is for an Eight-Hour Day and \$2 a Week Addi-tional Pay.

NEW YORK, Dec. II.—A strike of 60-600 New York clothing workers was called today. The walkout is expected. called today. The walkout is expected to extend to Newark, N. J., and per-

haps to Philadelphia. The call is addressed to cutters, coat workers, dress makers, and pants makers, employed in the men's and children's clothing sleep and eight hours to live," is the demand, with a weekly wage increase

Says Husband Cailed Her Names.

Mrs. Ethyl Talmadge of Webster
Groves brought suit for divorce this morning in Clayton against Trafford B.

Talmadge, alleging that he was indifferent, called her names, and had an ungovernable temper. She asks for the custody of their child. Trafford W.. 13

Presbyterian Church. He came here in land place, wealthy member of his congregation, who died in June of las years old.

DIES--WAS LONG IL

Presbyterian Pastor Resigned After Thirty-Eight Years in Pulpit-Was Widely Known. The Rev. William J. McKittrick, 62

morning at his home, 4256 Westminster place of diabetes. He had been a suf-

1899 from Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. McKlittick was born at Green-year, provided an income of \$250

minster College at Fulton, Mo. His fi pastorate was in New York, to wh he was appointed in 1878. He held, rious pastorates in New York State. He was one of the best-known chur-men in St. Louis and was noted for untiring efforts to aid the poor. was greatly interested in missions

was greatly interested in missionar; work and raised the funds for the erection of three of St. Louis' Presbyterian He is survived by his wife and one son, Seward McKittrick, an attorney. His funeral will be held Friday afternoon

morning at his home, 4256 Westminster place of diabetes. He had been a sufferer from the malady for several years and had submitted to the amputation of one of his legs in a Cincinnati hospital in March. 1914.

He resigned from the ministry Sept. his leg many meetings were sheld in the second se

tra plans for the current season has been made by advancing the date of Leopold Godowski's appearance with the orchestra, which was originally arranged for the concerts of March 16 and 17. Godow-

SURE WAY TO GET RID OF DANDRUF



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"Our criminal rate is the heaviest of any Christian nation. About 126 murders per million of population assinst 12 or 14 in Switzerland and from 15 to 20 in Europe as a whole. Our heavy criminal rate, which is not only heavy but alarmingly so, is largely due to tack of individual discipline. The task that is before us is to organize the country—not so that we shall have a condition of militarism, but have a condition of well

GEN. WOOD TALKS

militarism, but have a condition of well ordered preparedness, secured through means which will give us better men physically, morally, economically and also from the military standpoint, if we

to use them.

Benefit to the Boys. "Such a system can be put into effect with resulting advantage from every one which will not interfere in any it will result in benefits to each and all of them. There is a very humane side to this question of preparedness—a side which should appeal especially to the women of our country. Thay know that as a rule their boys, their brothers and their husbands are going to go if the country needs them, and they would be ashamed if they did not go.

"The question is: Are they going to send them with such training and such equipment and under such leadership that they will have a sporting chance, or are they going to send them un-

that they will have a sporting chance, or are they going to send them untrained and unproperly equipped to meet the men of more farseeing and wise, though equally kind and affectionate women, who have had the good sense to see that their men have been trained and prepared so that they shall have the best possible chance in the great struggle?

great struggle?

"We know our boys and our men are going. The question is: Shall we send them absolutely unready—food for powder, willing but useless sacrifices? "The volunteer system is absolutely independable, unfair and undemocratic

The burden is thrown upon the best elements of the population and not equitably distributed through all classes. The spirit of the volunteer is splendid the system is dangerous and unde-pendable. It has failed in time of need and must always do so when the de-mands age those of war with an organ-ised and prepared power.

"Militia a Broken Reed."

"The militia is, as Washington de-

poribed it, 'a broken reed'—undependable and unsafe. Here again, a sharp disinction must be drawn between critipersonnel. The men and officers were all right. They are good material. They have shown good spirit, but they are working under a system which makes real military efficiency impossible. "The militia system is really a volun tem, it is undemocratic, in that it does not equally distribute the burden. Those of you who have had friends,

the service has affected the interests of many of them."

Gen. Wood will speak before the local branch of the National Security League this evening, at the Missouri Athletic Association. He was a guest last night at the home of Samuel W. Fordyce, 21 Washington regrees. ington terrace.

during the past year realize how in-equitable has been the burden which they have had to bear, and also how

FIRE CAPTAIN MARRIED OLD FRIEND ON HIS DEATH BED

Told There Was Little Hope, B Sends for Widow and Priest

Performs Ceremony. Following the death of Thomas J. Far-rell, Fire Department Captain of Engine 43, at the Missouri Baptist Santarium, yesterday, his deathbed marriage to

at the Missouri Baptist Santarium, yesterday, his deathbed marriage to Mrs. Minnie Borghoff, a lifelong friend, was made known. Mrs. Borghoff said today that she had been engaged to Farrell for nearly a year, her first husband having died four years ago.

Farrell was taken to the hospital a week ago, after he had complained of severe pains in his stomach. Physicians informed him that he was suffering from cancer and held little hopes for his recovery. He then sent for Mrs. Borghoff, a priest was summoned and the ceremony performed.

Farrell was badly injured last July, when the truck on which he was riding to a fire was struck by a car at Euclid and Easton avenue. He was confined to his bed for four months following the accident. Mrs. Borghoff added in nursing him. Farrell has lived at the Borghoff home, 179A Aubert avenue, for more than 15 years.

TOKIO STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSED

TOKIO, Dec. 18.-The peace propi f Germany and her allies caused such violent slump on the Stock Exchange hat the market has been closed tempo-

uth Unveils War Shrine YARMOUTH, England, Dec. 12.—Atte

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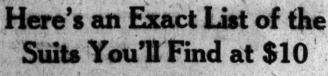
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MRS. W. L. CLARK SAID (a) 1: 22 (b) 1: 22 (c) 1: TO PLAN DIVORCE SUIT

Separated Six Years: Husband Says Religion Had Part in Estrangement.

Mrs. Warren L. Clark of 3231 Lafayette avenue, who has been separated from her husband for more than six years, is said to be contemplating suit for divorce, now that she has decided that a consultation is impossible.

Mrs. Clark, before her marriage in 1899, was Alice Orr, daughter of William T. Orr, a shoe manufacturer. Clark is a on of Mrs. Benjamin W. Clark of 5290 Waterman avenue, widow of a wholesale

rocer here.

At the home of her mother, where she is living with her daughter. Alice, 14 years old, and son, Benjamin, 11, Mrs. Clark today refused to discuss her plans. Clark, who is now in a sign advertishis historia. New York City, told a Clark today refused to discuss her plans.
Clark, who is now in a sign advertising business in New York City, told a Post-Dispatch correspondent there that two more or less common causes of domestic upheavals co-operated to disrupt his home—a mother-in-law and Christian Science. The mother-in-law in the case happens to be Clark's own mother.

After his father's death Clark succeeded to the presidency of the wholesale grocery firm. He says his mother's activity in the affairs of her son and daughter-in-law was always prompted by good motives, but that no matter how friendly her interference was meant to be, it helped to aggravate a situa-

other than Christian Scientists on the ground that they were unfit, I warned her that she was carrying what I 'regarded as only a fad to a limit that would mean trouble between us. She insisted on her ideas, however, and then I told her I would not consent to her drawing our children under the same influences which had so changed her. Despite this, she did take the children to the services of that organization and my pleas and protests were alike ignored. pleas and protests were alike ignored.
"Now, no man likes to live a lie, and

in preference to attempting to do so, I left my family. Nothing whatever has happened since to make me feel that I made a mistake and the matter has reached such a stage now that I would not consider any settlement that would not consider any settlement that would involve my returning to my wife. I have been informed by my mother that some them informed by my mother that some them informed by my mother than some them. been informed by my mother that some action was contemplated, and I aim now determined to get custody of my son."

Clark said that for four years he sent his wife \$200 a month, but that two years ago he had to reduce this to \$75. He had been angered, he said, by his inability to get four pieces of furniture for his room in New York, his requests for them having been ignored by his wife, who had stored about \$6000 worth of furniture that they had had in their home.

Clark admits that his mother is taking sides with his wife and that upon receipt of his mother's telegram stating ceipt of his mother's telegram stating that "trouble is to be started," he vired his mother to "go as far as she

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(Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, Each by good motives, but that no matter how friendly her interference was meant to be, it helped to aggravate a situation that had grown extremely unpleasant through his wife's adherence to the teachings of Mrs. Eddy.

"I had no objection to my wife's devotion to the cult." Clark declared, "so long as it did not interfere with our family life, but when she reached the stage of refusing to have any association with other than Christian Scientists on the ground that they were unfit, I warned

FANCY Novelty Indian 98C and other designs, of genuine buckskin, various colors. Special until noon. (Main Floor.) Children's Slippers

COMFY Slippers, in all sizes 75C up to 2. Come with 75C fancy bag packed in heliday box. Special until noon. Dresser Trays at

WHITE or ivory frame 50c work, sizes 7x9 and 50c 8x13. Until noon only at this price. (Art Needlework-2d Floor.) Silk Stockings

UNTIL noon we offer \$1.00 thread Silk Stockings, reinforced with double soles, toes, high heels and double garter tops, at this price.

(Main Floor.) Auto Gauntlets, Pr. MEN'S fleece-lined \$1.50

black, folding cuff and strap wrist. Special until noon. (Main Floor.) Men's Silk Shirts PURE Tub Silk Shirts, \$2.45 terns. Slightly irregular. Sizes 131/2

to 17. (Men's Store-Main Floor.) Shirt-Waist Boxes A SPECIAL lot of 120 \$1.75

imported Japanese matting, finished with bamboo. They are in natural or blue colors. Special until noon only. (Fourth Floor.) Infants' Sweater Sets BRUSH wool—consisting \$1.50 of Sweater, Leggings, \$1.50 Cap and Mitts to match. All sizes from 2 to 4 years. Colors cardinal

(Second Floor.) Cap and Scarf Sets

A NGORA wool, in rose, \$1.00 with combination borders. Limited quantity. Special unfil 12 o'clock.

Lily Bowls at
HIGHLY glazed brown pot- 75C
tery, with 7½-inch opening, and complete with floating pond
lily. Special until noon.
(Fifth Floor.)

Smoking Stands

MAHOGANY finish, with \$1.95

with glass lining, two cigar rests
and safety match holder. Stand
26 inches high. Special until noon.

(Fifth Floor.)

Men's Mufflers OF Magadore silk, in solid black, white, gray and blazer stripes. Fringed style. Each (Square 14-Main Floor.)

La Vallieres Special L IMOGES Enameled La \$1.95
and Bar Pins, with artistic settings.
Special until noon only.

(Main Floor.)

Women's Kid Gloves WASHABLE kid, in \$1.15 strap wrist—in tan and ivory shades. Special until noon only.

(Main Floor.)

Toilet Combinations BRADLEY'S Toilet Boxes, 38C containing one bottle cach of Woodland Toilet Water and Perfume, and one package of Powder. Special until noon only.

(Limit two boxes to buyer.)

(Main Floor.)

Bakery Special
ROUND Cherry Layer Cake
—two layers, with crushed
cherry alling and dainty
white icing, topped with red
cherries, special
25c 25c

A Sale of 1000 Smart Winter Coats



son and the most desired styles and finest qualities. These Coats are from two of the best makers of New York and include many of the ultra-fashionable fur trimmed Bolivias, also Wool Velour, Novelty Mixtures, Broadcloths, Plushes, Zibelines and Other Materials in the modish shades and black

All sizes are included, from the very small to the extra-size figures.



Silk Hosiery In Christmas Boxes.

Splendid Values. WOMEN'S Novelty Silk

Stockings — heavy weight, checked and striped designs, or various color combination, spe \$1.00 WOMEN'S Embroidered Stockings, black, white and colors, neatly embroidered in self and contrasting shades, pair, \$1.25 WOMEN'S Pure Thread Silk Stockings, in black, white and wanted shades—also novelty stripes and embroidered de-

signs, pair \$1.00

Underwear Of Glove Silk, Ideal as Gifts.

TALIAN Silk Vests, eyelet or plain embroidered, white or pink, \$1.35 ITALIAN Silk Knickerbockor white, special, \$3.50

GLOVE Silk Camisoles, many styles to \$1.50 (Main Floor.) Slippers for the Family

NOT in all Saint Louis will you find such wonderfully complete stocks of Slippers as here. Slippers of every kind. Many spe-

Women's Comfy Slippers, new Swiss embroidered and ribbon trim-med, in combination colors—packed in fancy box, \$1.69 to \$2.00

Women's Pullman
Slippers, plain or Japanese embossed style, in individual cases,

\$1.50 to \$3.50 pair

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Men's Sample Slippers, in all colors and patterns, special at \$1.49 and patterns, special at

Women's Comfy Slippers, with padded soles, in all colors, ribbon trimmed. High and low cut, \$1.25. Women's Fur - Trimined Felt Slippers—Romeo style, in all sizes. \$1.49 | women's Leather Boudoir Slip-pers, pink, blue, red or black kid; all sizes, pair, \$1.25



WITH thousands of Christmas shoppers who find themselves in a dilemma as to the selection of only practical and sensible items, the final choice is handker-chiefs. This is "the Handker-chief Store of St. Louis," and by reason of this, vaster assortments and better values are to be had hers.

Women's Handkerchiefs 15c Each-7 for \$1.00

There are many all-linen, others sheer lawn, shamrock and batiste in every conceivable pattern, embroidered in white, colors and two-tone effects. Women's All-Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered

long-letter initial. One-half dozen to box, for \$1.25

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, Alpine embroidered, various cor-ner effects. Some in colors. One-fourth dozen in gift box for 500

Women's Crepe de Chine Handker-chiefs, with solid centers and con-trasting borders, striped effects, printed floral broidered styles. Also women's fine batiste of p embroidered Handkerchiefs, in colors or white. Our "Special \$1.00" | Men's Handkerchiefs

Box

For Women Is an Unequaled Value

The Handkerchiefs are of line quality linen or soft-finish batiste, embroidered in dainty or more elaborate designs. Some all-white, others with a touch of color. There are an fourth days a secretal.

35c Ea.-3 for \$1.00

For the Maid's Christmas

PRACTICAL suggestions in Dresses, Uniforms and Collar and Cuff Sets that will prove a delightful remembrance.

Maids' Dresses, of striped gingham, made with gathered-back skirts and reversible high-low neck, with long sleeves. Shown in sizes from 36 to 46. Special at \$1.50

The Sixth Floor Gift Shop

ABOUNDS in gift suggestions for the home. Various

Smokers' Stands, in ma-hogany finish, pedestal design, priced at \$1.19 to \$7.00 Magazine Racks, mahog-any, fumed or golden oak \$3.50 to \$18.00

Candlesticks, mahogany, some hand-decorated, priced from 29c to \$3.75

Ash Trays, of solid mahog-any, with glass ash bowls, priced from 75c to \$3.50

Humidars, of fumed, golden oak, or mahog-any, with white enameled or glass lining, at \$1.69 to \$8.95

Book Blocks, of solid mahogany, Colonial or Adam period design, priced, the

pair, from \$2.50 to \$3.95 Cigarette Jars, of heavy glass, with mahogany cap, at 65c

articles of Furniture that are peculiarly fitted as holiday remembrances are displayed for convenient



selection.

Maids' Uniforms, of narrow striped gingham, gathered-back skirt style, with high-low neck and with long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46, at \$1.98 MAIDS' BLACK DRESSES, of good quality soisette, in high neck, long sleeve styles, with small turnover white collar. Sizes 34 to 46. Special at \$1.98 Other Dresses of black sois-

ette at Nurses' White Uniforms,

ceptional values at \$1,98 and \$2.98

Maids' and Nurses' Caps, in
various styles at 25c Maids' Cuff and Collar Sets, t, from 15c to 50c (Second Floor.)

GLOVES In Holiday Boxes

Children's Kid Gloves, warmly lined, in black, tan and gray, all sizes, pair, \$1.25 Children's Fine Kid Mittens, fleece lined and trimmed with beaver fur, pair, \$1.25 Women's Auto Gloves, fleece lined, with gauntlet or soft cuff; black and tan, pair. \$1.50 to \$3.50

Women's Kid Gloves, washable, in black, white, ivory, sand and putty shades. Bacmo Gloves, with fancy embroidered backs, pair, \$1.50

Women's Silk Mittens, extra heavy quality, with fancy backs, pair, \$1.50 Women's French Kid Gloves, imported quality, black with white; white with black, two-tone embroidered backs, \$1.45 Women's Cashmere Gloves, best quality, in black, navy, gray and brown, pair, 75e

(Main Floor.)

23 Jewel Watches \$10.95

These watches have 23-jew el nickel movements. They and guaranteed to keep accurate time. They are in 12size model, gold-filled cases. Watches will be monogrammed without charge. Hair Ornaments

Are ideal as Christmas gifts. In Combs, Barrettes and Pins we show a wonderful variety, all attractively boxed and priced at from 25e to \$12.98. (Main Floor.)

Gifts of Stationery A WONDERFULLY complete selection is offered in articles that are of almost daily need. Many new,

novelty ideas are shown for the first time. An incomplete listing gives: Telephone Pads, Memorandum Pads, 39c and 69c Bruss Calendars, 25c to \$2.50 Ink Wells, 69c to \$8.00 Paper Knives, 29c and up Ash Trays, set of five pieces, • \$2,00

And many other practical ar-ticles for the deak. 1917 Diaries, 25c to \$4
Chess Alen, set 59c to \$2.50
Pencil Holders, 50c and np
Writing Cases, \$1 to \$8
Cooking Recipe Cabinets
50c and 89c



See the Throngs in Toytown

HOSTS of enthusiastic buyers are here to make their selections from the most complete stocks of toys in St.



Grande Auto Race Games
Always interesting and amusing

Tintographs—For Girls and bovs—set consists of many stencils, paint and dauber; in three sizes.

25c, 80c and \$1.00

Brictor—A new construction toy, for building houses, wells, etc. Looks like real brick. See demonstration.

Meccano—A construction toy, just what a boy wants; educational and fascinating; priced.

Erector Electrical Sets—Elementary course in electricity. With this instrument one will not only learn a great deal about electricity's mystifying power, but you will have a wonderful lot of fun.

Juggling Clowns—Amusing and interesting. What child does not like a clown? You pull the string and the clown throws a bean bag over his shoulders. Priced 36e Racketty Packetty Polls—Well dressed, unbreakable. Have lifelike expressions. Splendid varue at 60c Garages—Heavy tin, black japanned, complete with two mechanical automobiles. The Boy Scout Suits—of good quality tan khaki cloth, coat, trousers, leggings and knapsack. Sizes it to diverse priced.

Sandy Andy—a well made toy, nicely finished, always interesting. Complete with sand—in two sizes.

Pictures Are Splendid Gifts

We show a wonder- \$1.00 ful group special at. THESE Pictures are not to be confused with what one would sometimes find at such a low price, for they are worth considerably more, and are offered at this price owing to a very advantageous purchase.

The lot include. Etchings in wood frames—beatiful colored landscapes in dull rose frames—artisoil effects in specially designed frames.

We Specialize in Picture Framing
ing you photos and pictures here, and
vill assure you of expert and artistic
manship at a moderate charge.





YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD ON LARGER BILLS

F. H. INGALLS

to \$10.00.

In boxes of 10, 25, 50 French Briar Pipes. ALL AT CUT PRICES.

In boxes of 10, 25, 50 or 100, at 30c, 60c, 95c, \$1.15, \$1.50, up to \$10.00.

Smoking Tobaccos HUMIDORS, in great vari-ety.

AT THE NINE QUALITY DRUG STORES OF IOHNSON - ENDERLE - PAULEY

10c and 15c BRANDS

KUI IARS
10c sizes box of 98c
12
Grande size and \$1.50
Box of 50\$3.00.
Brevos size and \$1.90
Box of 50\$3.75.
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PUW-HA-TARS
The favorite of thousands of smokers.
Imperial size—box \$1.50 of \$5
Grande size—box \$1.90 of 25
Cubano size—box \$1.90 of 25

MURIELS				
Rothchild, 98c	Brevos. \$1.90			
Rothchild, \$1.90	Private Stock, \$2.25			
Conchas, \$1.50	De Luxe, \$2.50			
Conchas, \$3.00	Success, \$1.90			

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MERCANTILES	
In Xmas Boxes.	
Box of 12 98	
Box of 25 \$1.90	
Jar of 50 \$3.75	

TADEMA-OMENTO CUBANO— Conchas 25 Box, \$1.50 26. P....... 25 Box, \$2.00

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LA PREFERENCIA

MELBA Box of 25.... \$1.90

DONNA ROMA-Box of 10.....98c Box of 25...\$1.75 Kabo—25 box ..\$1.50 Kabo—50 box ..\$3.00

PORTINA **ADMIRATION**

EL SIDELO LONDRES 25 box....\$2.00 LONDRES 50 box....\$3.75 Verdi

This is a mild combination Havana filler, with an imported Sumatra wrapper, and strictly handmade. It is the mild blend very much appreclated by 10c smokers. Box of 25....\$1.50

Box of 50....\$3.00

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HI VULTO This Cigar should be in the 10c column. It is AFTER DINNER SIZE PERFECTO SIZE 25 in box \$1.15 25 in box\$1.15 50 in box \$2.25 50 in box.....\$2.25

EL TORO95e EL SIDELO agos—25 box95c agos—50 box\$1.90

LA SIESTA Box of 25...95c Box of 50. . \$1.90 Havana Perfecto

Long filler-all clear Havana. Box of 25..\$1.25 Box of 50. 82.50

CLASS .95c Boxes of 50. \$1.90 LITTLE RIO TANS Boxes of 12..... 50c | Boxes of 25..... \$1.00

BIG CUT-RATE DRUG 'TORES

COR. 7th AND ST. CHARLES

h has ever ONE-HALF MILLION

shall be pain to the state; that she shall be given 500 shares of the stock of the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co., 100 shares of the stock of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., and an in-

The charitable institutions named in The charitable institutions named in the will, with the amount of the annuiters provided for each, follow: St. Louis Provident Association, \$100; St. Louis Widows' Home, \$100; Methodist Orphans' Home, \$100; St. Vincent de Paul Society, \$100; Jewish Charitable and Educational Union, \$100; Kingdom House, \$250, and Barnes Hospital, \$500. At the termina-Barnes Hospital, \$500. At the termina-tion of the term of the annuities all of he institutions are to receive \$2000, except the Kingdom House, for which \$50% is provided, and the Barnes Hospital.

which is to receive \$10,000.

The estate is to be administered by board of trustees composed of John B. S. M. Jr. and Richard S. Kenaard, sons of the testator, and James H. Brook-mire, Luther Ely Smith and Harry B Wallace, sons-in-law, The residue of the estate is to be paid to the trustees.

At the death of Mrs. Kennard, the will provides that the six children shall receive one-half of the estate, equally divided, and that the remainder of the estate shall be used to create a trust fund for the grandchildren of the tes-tator, to be continued at least 20 years from the date of the will. The will was made June 3, 1912. The executors are John B. Kennard and P. Taylor Bryan,

CLAIR COUNTY APPARENTLY DEFEATS BOND COMPROMISE

fissourians Vote on Proposal to Settle 40-Year Railroad Debt Fight. OSCEOLA, Mo., Dec. 13.—Reports eaching here today indicates that St.

Clair County voted down yesterday the proposal to reduce its indebtedness to \$630,000 by which the old railroad bond fight would be settled. The bonds the debts on which have been growing larger and larger each year, were issued in 1871 to aid the promoters of the Tebo & Neosho Railroad. It was not built, but the bonds have gone on unti \$4,000,000. This is about the assessed valuation of the entire county.

Eastern holders of the bonds recently agreed to the compromise for \$580,000, and the election was held yesterday to vote new bonds for that amount. The reports here show that Appleton Town-ship, the largest in the county, cast its rote solidly against the compromise

BRINGING BELGIANS TO U. S

With Party of 216.

ROTTERDAM, Dec. 13.-Father John Belgian women, children and old men here from East and West Flanders on their way to the United States. They will sail for New York on Dec. 16 on he Nieuw Amsterdam. Since November, 1915, Father Deville has been engaged in taking Belgian ref-ugees to the United States. He has

made four trips between the two countries and aided in the transportation of

CAPTAIN SAVED PRIVATE'S LIFE

FIELD HEADQUARTERS. Mexico Dec. 18—For risking his life in the icy waters of Mormon Lake to save an enlisted man from drowning, Capt. Osmin La Trobe, Thirteenth United States Cavairy, has been recommended by his Colonel for a rescue medal.

Capt. La Trobe, with a detachment,

capt. La Trobe, with a detachment, was hunting on a lake and one of the party shot a pelican. Attempting by swimming to secure the quarry, about 500 yards from the shore, the hunter was seized with cramps. Three of his companions attempted to reach him, but also were numbed with cold. The fourth attempt by Cant La Trobe were recommended. attempt by Capt. La Trobe was success ful, but both he and the soldier had t

FIVE TO MANAGE BIGGEST BANK

City Bank, the largest banking institu-tion in the United States, will be con-ducted by a committee of five sub-man-agers handling business formerly de-volving on the president. The growth of the bank has made it impossible for any one man to attend to all of the futies of the presidency.

Frank A. Vanderlip, president, said no change in the management of the institution would result.

Auto Accessories Stelen.

Theft of automobile accessories, including tires, tools and laprobes, were reported yesterday by Dr. W. A. McCandless, 5006 Westminster place; W. L. Ferrier, 5136 Keokuk street; S. C. Fuller, 558 Waterman avenue, and Walter Freund, 2011 Lafayette avenue. Grips containing leather samples were stolen from the automobiles of Roy Graham, 222 Dodier treet, and A. G. Kennell, 517 North

W. C. NIXON, PRESIDENT OF THE FRISCO, CRITICALLY ILL

IN KENNARD WILL

Has Suffered From a Heart Affection for More Than a Year.

Provision for Gifts to Eight Institutions in Document.

Filed for Probate.

The will of Samuel M. Kennard. wealthy carpet dealer, who died last Thursday at his home, 4 Portland place, was filed for probate.

Has Suffered From a Heart Affection for More Than a Year, his condition has been suffered from the heart affection for more than a year, his condition has been such that, within the last two weeks, he was aduly at his office and about three weeks ago, accompanied members of the board of directors of the Frisco on a trip over all of the system.

He had intended going with his family to sight charitable institutions to run until the death of his wife, or for at least it was made, with provision.

Has Suffered From a Heart Affection for More Than a Year, Affection for More Than a Year, Affection for Missouri, will introduce into the next affection for Missouri, will introduce into the next session of the State Legislature a bill revising the present State Highway Department in order to enable Missouri to participate in the St. Louis.

He had intended going with his family to florida at the conclusion of the tour of impection, but became ill and return that the death of his wife, or for at least it was made, with provision.

ROAD ASSOCIATION DRAFTING BILL TO GET FEDERAL AID

One of the Largest Laundries in the County
250 Expert Employes at your Service
Our Modern Method of Cold Starching enables us to gir
you Shirt and Collar work of the Highest Grade. Smoother, More Pliable, Longer Life. Try This Service

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Licensed Cleaners, and Dyers Central 55

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Minaissippi "First in Everything."

Longs Vandervoort Barney "The Favorite Shopping Place of St. Louis" Longs Vandervoort Barn

The Vandervoort Label Adds Prestige

Toys! by the Thousands



With Santa Claus presiding over all in our Second Floor Toy Shop.

Bring the Children

Character Baby Dolls with bald head, sleeping eyes and dressed in chemise. Price \$3.95 Character Dolls—"made in America"—unbreakable style, with sleeping eyes and bobbed wig; dressed in knitted suit with cap to match. The colors for choice are pink or blue, Price

Toy Boxes in the form of Arks, Lighthouses, Elephants, Horses and Buckets. Prices \$3.75 to \$10

Fancy Hoops—Cricket Hoops, Princess Hoops and Polished Maple Hoops—are priced at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.25

In the Wheel Section of our Toy Shop you will find a large and complete assortment of-

Velocipedes at \$6.75 to \$15 Tricycles at \$5.50 to \$15 Irish Mails \$5 "Cro-Auto Kar" *12.00 "Gliderole" \$5 Wagons with rub-\$2.50 to \$4.50 Coaster Wagons, \$7.50

"Kiddie Kars

\$1, \$2 and \$2.50

Choo Choo Cars \$1.25, \$2, \$2.50 and \$2.75 "Toddle-Bike," \$2 Automobiles equipped with lights, buzzer, windshield, running-board and

bumper - in bright colors, such as yellow, green, brown and red-are priced at \$9.75 to \$50 Toy Shop—Second Floor

Hand'chiefs for Gifts-

Women's all-pure-linen Handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered colored initial. Put up

Three in box for Women's all-pure-linen Handkerchiefs with

hand-embroidered corner designs. Put up

Three in box for Children's Handkerchiefs, with colored initials. Put up Three in Fancy Box for 25c Men's all-pure-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with initial.

Six in Box for \$1.20 and \$1.50

Handkerchief Shop—Pirst Ploor

Beautiful Silverware—

Quadruple-plated Toilet Sets—many besuti-ful designs for choice—in chased, floral, French gray and bright finishes. Some special values are shown at the set \$4.75

Sterling Silver Toilet Sets in various designs -hammered effect, French gray, engine-turned, engraved and plain, bright finishes.

Three-piece Sets—consisting of Mirror, Comb and Brush in case—are priced at \$11 to \$30.75

We can give you Sterling Silver Manicure Pieces to match any of the above sets, priced 50e to \$2.75

Sterling Silver Puff Jars, in various pretty patterns for choice, are priced at \$5 to \$16 Men's Sterling Silver Military Sets—ham-mered, French gray or engraved bright finish—are specially priced, the set \$6 to \$16 Silverware Shop—First Ploor

Gold and Silver Lace Hats-\$5



We are making an attractive showing of new Gold and Silver Lace Hats-for afternoon teas and formal wear. They come in quaint, pretty shapes, with soft crowns of velvet in shades to match your gowns. Specially priced at \$5 Millinery Shop-Third Floor

Traveling Accessories -for Women

Women's Suitcases of black grained leather, the edges are sewed and they have good leather-covered handle; they are silk-lined—some have pockets in the lid and ends and others only in the lid; good lock and bolts.

They are handsome in appearance and exceptionally light in weight. Priced \$13.50, \$15 and up to \$25

Women's Fitted Suit Cases are shown in a

wonderful assortment. Some just have the fittings in the lid, others in tray, while others have separate compartment for the fittings. These are priced at

\$15, \$25 and up to \$119.50

Afternoon Teas

Cup of Tea, Coffee or Chocolate Chocolate Ice Cream. Russian Sandwich, Tea, Coffee or Chocolate Frozen Eggnog with Whipped Cream
Fancy Cake
Tea Room—Seventh Floor.

Ribbon -



So pretty they are bound to delight the recipient, and so practical that appreciation will grow with their use.

Then, too, they're put up in attractive gift boxes for the Christmas sea-

Hairbow and Sash Ribbons 51/2-inch Moire Ribbons 6 -inch Moire Ribbons 51/2-inch Taffeta Ribbons 5½-inch Brocades 5½-inch Dresden Ribbons 6 -inch Dresden Ribbons

39c and 50c We also have a large and pretty line of Christmas Tie-Ribbons, Holly design, brocaded Bell, Gauze Ribbons as well as the ever popular

Ribbon Novelties Made to Order
Ribbon Shop-First Floor,

Pocket Knives-

A good Pocket Knife makes a useful and lasting gift for almost anyone, and is a daily reminder of the giver. We have a holiday stock of about 400 different patterns to select from—American and im-

ported makes-at prices ranging from We have a good assortment of Boys' Knives priced at 35c, 65c and \$1 The Kind of Clothes Boys Like-



Warm Winter-Weight Overcoats—the Russian style with belted back, long Ulsters and Pinch-Back Styles with velvet collars, made of heavy double-faced coating materials, that will keep the boys warm and comfortable and at the same time look dressy. Some have convertible collars, others button to the neck, and plain or cuffed sleeves. Among the materials plain or cuffed sleeves. Among the materials are many pretty fancy mixtures, meltons, chinchilla and Frieze; ages 2½ to 18 years. Prices \$7.75, \$9.75, \$12.50 and \$14.75

Boys' Mackinaw Coats in wanted combinations of colors—ages 7 to 18 years—are priced at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$8.50

Boys' Combination Norfolk Suits—shown in the latest colors and mixtures. The knicker-bockers are full-cut and full-lined, while the coats are the latest pinch-back model; ages

7 to 18 years. Prices \$6.75, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50 Corduroy Norfolk Suits are very popular

with the boys and are priced:
With two pairs of knickerbockers \$6.75 With one pair of knickerbockers of better uality corduroy \$8.50 and \$10

Boys' Bathrobes of blanket cloth or Terry quality corduroy (with slippers to match) for boys 4 to 18 years, are priced \$2 to \$7.50 Boys' Pajamas of Flannelette in the one and two-piece styles; also Nightshirts and Outdoor

Sleeping Garments—sizes for boys of 4 to 18 years. Prices 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 Boys' Silk Shirts—12½ to 14 neckbands in a splendid variety of patterns and co-combinations. Price Boys' Hats and Caps—a splendid line for choice, including the wanted Skating Caps which have pull-down bands. Prices 50c to 44 Boys' Neckwear—Four-in-Hands with open ends. They are put up in pretty Christmas boxes ready for giving. Prices 25c and 50c

Boys' Clothing Shop Second Ploor.

The "Auto-Strop"-

We are featuring the "Auto-Strop" Safety We are featuring the "Auto-Strop" Safety Razor. Our sales on these show that men appreciate the fact that perfect results can only be obtained by stropping the blade each time it is used, and this the "Auto-Strop" Razor does automatically itself, therefore giving a good, clean shave—and more of them—without taking any additional time. Prices range from

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth.



Exclusive Age DUNLA HATS,

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Ulsters and , while the model; ages

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Gifts for Men



Silk Hat

DUNLAP HATS, \$5

OLIVE, NEAR SEVENTH.



Buy it at Greenfield's where absolute assurance of correct style goes with

\$7 to \$10

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Exclusive Agency:

UDGE ANDERSON QUITS TODAY

Will Succeed Sidney S. May an Ernest A. Green Will Fill Bench Vacaney.

Chevit Judge Thomas L. Anderson, who was appointed two years ago by Gov. Major, and whose term would expire Jan. 1, this morning told reporters he would resign during the afternoon and accept an appointment as Election Commissioner to succeed Sidney S. May. It was said that the Governor would appoint Ernest A. Green, former Assistant Attorney-Geheral, to the circuit Judgeship.

Assistant Attorney-General, to the circuit judgeship.

It is understood among politicians that Judge Anderson will be retained by Governor-elect Gardner on the Board of Elections. He campaigned for Gardner through counties in North Missouri. His salary as Circuit Jddge was \$5500 a year. As Election Commissioner it will be \$3000 a year.

Prior to his appointment to the bench Judge Anderson was Excise Commissioner under appointment from Gov. Major at \$5000 a year.

May resigned from the Election Board to enable Gov. Major to appoint him City Collector, the Governor taking the position that Collector Koeln is not entitled to the office until next March, and that until that time there is a vacancy. Koeln was elected at a city election,

that until that time there is a vacancy. Koeln was elected at a city election, and on the theory that the office is a State office was a candidate at the November election and was re-elected. Collector Koeln said today that if May should succeed in obtaining possession of the office of Collector until March he would obtain a salary of \$10,000. Under the law the Collector is entitled to retain fees to the amount of \$10,000. Collector Koeln already has taken that amount as his salary for the period ending next March, but said that if May became Collector he also would be entitled to the same amount, making two salaries for one year.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. BEST FOR WINTER COLDS.

NOAH'S VISITING CARD NOT FOUND ON MOUNT ARARAT

Only American to Reach the Summit Says Names of 13 Who Preceded Him Were There. Dr. Edgar J. Banks of New York, au-

thor and explorer, in a lecture before the Washington University Association last evening, declared Noah failed to leave his card on Mount Ararat when he landed there in the celebrated ark. Dr. Banks is the only American who has as-

ended to the summit of Ararat.
"It was in 1912," said the lecturer. "The ascent requires three days. Sixteen started in our party. Only two guides and myself reached the summit. One of the guides opened a receptacle in which were the names of all the men, only 14, who ever had climbed that famous mountain. I read all the names carefully, and Noah's was not there."

Mount ararat, capped with perpetual snow, is more than 17,000 feet high, he said, although the general notion is that it is just a large hill.

Crew to Abandon Sumner.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The crew of
the United States transport Sumner,
which is hard aground on the New Jersey coast off Barnegat, is preparing to
abandon the ship, according to a wireless dispatch received here today.

De Posel Fils Pure Olive Oil. David Nicholson Grocer Company.

Three Potatoes the Admission.
Three potatoes will be the admission fee to the Alton Hippodrome Friday morning, Dec. 22, when a children's matinee will be held for the benefit of the Alton poor. The "proceeds" will be turned over to Police Matron Demuth for distribution.

WM. J. KINSELLA, President.

Industrial Loan Co.

.The "Poor Man's Bank" Temporary Quarters, 710 Chestnut Street

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TO GO ON ELECTION BOARD



More Than 15,000 Yards for Thursday Specials in Silks for Thursday

\$1.50 Black Chiffon Taffetas, 36 in. wide.
\$1.50 Black Messalines, 36 in. wide.
\$1.75 Black Satin Duchesse 36 in. wide.
\$1.50 and \$1.75 Satin Striped Tub Sliks,
\$2 in. wide
\$1.50 new Dress Bliks, fancy stripes, 36
in. wide

Thursday Offerings!





CALLING CARDS



GREAT THREE DAYS' SELLING MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS

\$20, \$22.50 & \$25 Wilton System Men's and Young Men's Suits and **Overcoats**

CHAS. D. JAFFEE & CO., 902-04-06 Broadway

New York



Men's fine Suits and Overcoats for Thursday, Friday and Saturday—a truly MONEY-SAVING event. Thousands of clothiers all over the United States are selling these same Suits and Overcoats for \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00—because they are worth those prices.

The reputation of Wilton Clothes is second to none in America, as smart, correct, all-wool, hand-tailored, highclass, with all the features of excellence you expect to find in clothes selling at this price or more.

The Reason we can sell these \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Suits and Overcoats, all hand-made Wilton Clothes for \$16.75, is that we bought part of the surplus stock of the season. To get rid of every Suit and Overcoat and clear the decks for their spring lines, Chas. D. Jaffee & Co., 902-04-06 Broadway, New York mode its a price expression which there exist and New York, made us a price concession which they could not and would not give under any other circumstances. The Suits are in all sizes from 34 to 48 chest measure, including

stouts and extra sizes—all made in the very latest models. Styles for the business men and the snappy young men's styles in fancy mixtures of fine all-wool cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds, as well as the very dressy blue serges.

The Overcoats embrace every wanted style, pinch-backs, box backs, form fitting, single and double-breasted. The materials are novelty cheviots, tweeds, velours, kerseys and meltons, in a wide range of patterns and shadings, including all the popular novelty

Sale Downstairs Most Important!



An opportune purchase of Coats that were the surplus of a local manufacturer's Fall shipments. These we bought way under price and will sell them Thursday in the same way. We have divided them into two lots—

These Coats would sell regularly at \$10.00 and \$12.50. They consist of plushes, wool plush, velour, matte lamb, zibeline and mixtures; flare and belted styles; fur and vel-

vet trimmed. Sizes for misses and women.

A good opportunity to secure a Winter Coat at little

Handkerchiefs

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 15c

Men's Plain Linens, 15c

Pure Irish linen; good quality, regular size, 14-inch hemstitched

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c

Pure Irish linen, 4-inch hem-stitched hems, small openwork block letter or Longfellow style.

Women's Embroidered

Corners, 15c

Fine cambric and lawn embroid-ered, both in white and colors; many beautiful designs; the major-ity are handmade. (Main Floor.)

Extra Special!

We offer 100 "Best" Combination Vacuum Cleaners, 1917

model, made with brush attach-ment; mahogany finish; fully guaranteed for 1 year. Extra

For Xmas

XMAS **APRONS**

Women's fancy white Aprons, lace and iety of pretty 25c Fancy lacy-trimmed50c

Sample Aprons in a variety of lace, ribbon and embroidery trimmed models. \$1.00 to \$1.75 values \$1.00 (Fourth Floor.)



HOUSE **APRONS** Beautiful Bunga-

low Aprons, in an endless array of beautiful materials and colors. Button back, front and side - front effects; all sizes. Prices

50c to \$1.50





Two beautiful lots of these popular Ribbons, a pretty new, fresh supply for your Christman needs.

29c to 39c Fancy Ribbons
Large variety of patterns; all pretty and adaptable to the many uses these flowered Ribbons can be put to for holiday fancy work. The qualities are all very good, and there are many colors and designs for your selection.

25c

45c to 59c Fancy Ribbons
Heavy qualities, pretty designs

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bisque heads, long curls, moving eyes; shoes and \$4.50 stockings

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Fancy figured silk Pin

Gifts From the Art Needlework Department

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50c

Rose Glove and Handkerchief

Boxes; each

Tapestry Filled Pillows; assorted colors; sorted colors; each

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Cushion Cover; assorted colors; \$1.25

VALUES! In Our Great China Store Wonderful Values in Our Lamp Department



Boudoir Lamps, metal base, hand-painted china Deak Lamps, adjustable in any direction; green or \$3.50 Tip Top Desk Lamps, brass or green shade, hangs or \$1.19 Mahogany Library Lamps, complete with silk shade, \$9.50 Mahogany Floor Lamps, large silk shade of any color; \$9.75 Wicker Floor Lamps, old ivory or fumed oak \$19.50

About 50 Sample Lamps, no two alike, all completely atted up with shade, cord and plug, at savings from 25% to 331/5%. Prices range from .. \$5.00 to \$25.00 Special Gift Suggestions for Thursday

Solid Mahogany Smoking Stands, with patent metal ash tray, match and \$3.98

Wicker Bird Cage, with electric \$3.50 bird and battery; a handsome gift.

7-Piece Blue Bird Water Sets, \$5.00 coin gold bands, splendid value... \$5.00 Very artistic shaped Japanese China Bowls of different designs; a \$1.00 splendid and useful gift...... \$1.00

White Enameled Wicker Stands, \$8.75 rose garland trimmings.

Domestic Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, floral and bird designs; about \$6.85 filiesis China 100-Piece Dinner Seta, gold thobs and handles, double \$35.00 gold line; while 10 sets last....

B. NUCENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles

TEXT OF PEACE AND THE VATIGAN

To Be Transmitted to Hostile Capitals by the United States, Spain and Switzerland.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Dec 13.-Following is the text of the notes addressed by Germany and her allies *3 the neutral Governments and to the Vatican proposing peace negotiations.

"In the midst of the most terrific war er experienced in history, which has en raging for the last two years and half over a large part of the world-a prevent, and which injures the most ous achievements of humanity, our aims are not to shatter nor annihilate our adversaries. In spite of our consciousness of our military and economic strength and our readiness to continue the war (which has been forced upon us) until the bitter end, if necessary; at the same time, prompted by the desire to avoid further bloodshed and make an end to the atrocities of war, the four silied Powers propose to enter forthwith into peace negotiations.

"The propositions which they bring forward for such negotiations and which have for their object a guarantee of the

have for their object a guarantee of the existence, of the honor and liberty of evolution for their nations are, according to their firm belief, an appropriate basis for the establishment of a lasting peace.

for the establishment of a lasting peace.

Why Central Powers Fight.

"The four allied Powers have been obliged to take up arms to defend justice and the liberty of national evolution. The glorious deeds of our armies have in no way altered their purpose. We always maintained the firm belief that our own rights and justified claims in no way control the rights of these nations.

"The spiritual and material progress which were the pride of Europe at the besinning of the twentieth century are threatened with ruin. Germany and her aliles. Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, gave proof of their unconquerable strength in this struggle. They gained sigantic advantages over adversaries superior in numbers and war material. Our lines stand unshaken erial. Our lines stand unshaken gainst ever-repeated attempts made by

"The last attack in the Balkans has been rapidly and victoriously overcome. The most recent events have demonstrated that further continuance of the war will not result in breaking the realstance of our forces, and the whole situation with regard to our troops justifies our expectation of further success. "If, in spite of this offer of peace and reconciliation, the struggle should go on, the four allied Powers are resolved to continue to a victorious end, but they

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Text of Note to Vatican.
e note presented by Dr. von MuhlGerman Minister to the Vatican,
ardinal Gasparri, Papai Secretary

or to send to Your En

have the honor to send to Your Eminence a copy of the declaration which, by the good offices of the Powers entrusted with the protection of German interests in the countries with which the German empire is in a state of war, has been transmitted to these states, and in which the imperial Government declares itself ready to enter into peace negotiations. The Austro-Hungarian, Turkish and Bulgarian Governmenta also have sent him similar notes.

'The reasons which prompted Germany and her allies to take this step, are manifest. For two years and a half, a terrible war has been devastating the continent. 'Unlimited treasures of civilization have been desiroyed. Extensive areas have been soaked with blood. Millions of brave soldiers have fallen in battle and millions have 'inturned home as invalids. Grief and sortow fill almost every house.

"Not only upon the belligerent nations, but also upon neutrals the destructive consequences of the gigantic struggle weigh heavily. Trade and commerca carefully built up in years of peace, have been depressed. The best forces of the nations have been withdrawn from the production of useful objects. Europe, which formerly was devoted to the propagation of religion and civilization, which was trying to find solutions for social problems and was the home of science and art and all peaceful labors, now resembles an immense war camp in which the achievements and works of many decades are doomed to annihilation.

of peace can count upon the precious support of the Holy See."

WOULD BAR ALIENS COMING AS LABORERS, INTENDING TO RETURN

Immigration Billi Debate

Near End.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—An amendment by Senator Reed of Missouri to "Since the first day of the pontifical reign, his holiness the Pope, has unswervingly demonstrated in the most generous fashion his solicitude for the innumerable victims of this war. He has alleviated the sufferings and ameliorated the fate of thousands of men injured by this catastrophe. Inspired by the exalted ideas of his ministry, his holiness has selzed every opportunity in the interest of humanity to end so sanguinary a war.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—An amendment by Senator Reed of Missouri to the immigration bill, to exclude all pertemporary employment as laborers with the intention of returning to their native land, was pending when the Senate today resumed debate on the measure.

The Senate late yesterday, by a vote of 42 to 14, adopted a committee amendment which would bar Hindus and other Asiatics and eliminating all reference in the interest of humanity to end so sanguinary a war.

"The imperial Government is firmly confident that the initiative of the four Powers will find friendly welcome on the part of his holiness and that the work part of his holiness and that the work will be reserved by Japan. by Japan.
With this amendment disposed of,

YOU'LL FIND NO BETTER GIFT THAN A FOUNTAIN PEN AND LIPIC'S ARE BEST ASK YOUR DEALER OR AT FACTORY Sth and

Glasses Made by Us



Coat News for Thursday



There are at all times, from 3000 to 5000 Coats in our mammoth Coat Department on the Fourth floor, and not a good style of the season is ever lacking. A coat by the Paris designers is no sooner produced than we are showing the same coat in 'reproduction" at a price the average woman that is not extravagant can afford to pay.

Reductions here are taken weekly, sometimes daily, as condition of the stocks require. We do not wait for general clearance sales to clear out lines which are broken. We reduce them when we see they need it, and when we ask our customers to come we always have something for them.

For Thursday - Tomorrow -Luxurious Bolivia Coats

Values Up to \$69.50

Fur-collared Costs, in Burgundy, plum and taupe colors. Also soft velours, silk plush, duvetyn and silk velvet. Costs that have warmth without weight. Over 30 styles in this special sale group of over 300, at \$49.50.

Plush and Velour Coats

satin lined. Chinchillas, too, and mixtures and cheviots, some with fur collars iots, some with fur collars.

Up to \$15 Coats \$5.00 green and blue, mixtures and mixed checks. Wide flare sport models, in % and 34 lengths.

Evening Dresses Values to \$12.95 for

There is a number of styles of these, but only 169 Dresses altogether. They are made of chif-fon, soft clinging silks and spangled nets, and come in the most popular shades for party and dance wear.

Evening Dresses \$22.50 and \$13.90

Right at the threshold of the social season, we were fortunate in securing over 300 dainty Evening Dresses for misses and women at a big underprice. They come in all the dainty sheer fabrics, metallic lace and net, over silk or metallic embroidered satin. Trimmings of French flowers, lace, hand embroidery. Over two dozen styles, \$13.90 and \$22.50.

New Lingerie Blouses

Underpriced Thursday at \$1.95

The style pictured and 15 other decidedly new and attractive models, in fine voile, daintily lace and embroidery trimmed. Gift boxes, if desired. All sizes in each style—now.

Beautiful Red Fox Sets

Reg. \$29.75 Values-Thursday \$77 The choice bright red natural colors, in perfeetly matched sets.....

Choice Animal Scarfs \$15

Black and taupe, in fine fox or welf animal Scarfs, either large or medium sizes.

\$12.50 Black Manchurian Fox Sets. . \$7.95 \$25.00 Black Manchurian Fox Sets. . \$19.95

Girls' Gift Special

Middies for Gifts

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Stands

Shaving \$2 Smoker

50c and \$1.00 Quadruple Silver-Plated Tableware

Full animal shape, with head, feet tail. Heavy white, shaggy, lustrous fur. A most beautiful scarf and a splendid value

75c WHITE FELT COLLARS

polished frames 986 and fancy silk linings, at.... Black

More Toys and Dolls for Less Money at Penny & Gent



Women's \$2.00 Kid Gloves Men's Cape Gloves Men's Wool, Children's Gloves Heavy soft wool Golf Gloves and Mittens

Useful Xmas Gifts for A Children's All-Felt Slippers, with felt soles; beautiful bead-ed designs on the front; fancy colors; sizes 6 to 2 at..... Men's House Slippers—Tan and black, Everett and Romeo styles, all sizes, at \$1.50 and.

Women's \$3.50 Shoes
—Patent and dull
leathers; new styles;

sizes 21/2 to 0, at ..

95c

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Sample Sweaters, 40% Off We have a large line of sample Sweaters of all kinds and colors, at prices that reta up to \$10.00. Our price, 40% off makes them a great bargain.

\$1.00 Shirts

Umbrellas For Men and Women \$7.98 Satin and Serge

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Mighty as Caruso
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The Victrola is all artists and all instruments in one. It gives you the actual tones of the renowned singers and instrumentalists of the world. It is the genius, the power, the beauty of every voice and every instrument. It is the supreme musical instrument of all time.

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\$1.00 SATEEN PETTICOATS Made with elastic band;

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Fourth & St. Charles Sts.

Two Ideal Gifts



THESE large fireside stools Jacobean oak or antique

Regular \$2.00 Value. Brown Fiber Rocker



HESE broad, deep-seated brown fiber Rockers, upstered in beautiful creloose cretonne-covered eat cushions over deep prings. Special oday and tomor-ow while 50 last...

Regular \$10.00 Value.

Other Gift articles from \$1.00 up to hundreds of dollars.

Pay for Furniture Outfits in 30, 60, 90 and 120 days Prufrock & Litton

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the deserving poor of St. Louis on aristmas day, through the Post-Dis-tch Christmas Festival, is accumulating at a more rapid rate than in any previous year since 1912. Last year's otal on Dec. 12 was \$550,51; in 1914 on aggregate was \$744.

sount has taken place notwithstandng the belated circulation of the sub-cription lists, which will not have been scription lists, which will not have been completed before Thursday evening. The fact is strongly indicative of the firm hold the community hospitality institution has acquired upon the popular heart of St. Louisans and many men and women in neighboring communities in Missouri and Illinois, who have come in Missouri and Illinois, who have come to fully realize that by co-operation with and becoming a part of the Festival organization they are enabled to accomplish vastly more in the line of making glad hearts and bringing cheerfulness into the homes of the deserving poor on Christmas day than would be possible through individual endeavor.

Not a Charity Agency.

It is to be kept in mind that the PostDispatch Christmas Féstival is not a
charity agency. It is not a charity at all
in the sense that that term is generally
understood. It exists exclusively for
one day, the most sacred in the calenit rests, and its sole purpose is to in-sure that, in so far as it may be human-ly possible, no family or individual with-in the bounds of St. Louis, who is de-serving, shall have reason to lament the absence of that practical Christian spir-it that delights in lighting homes and hearts with deeds which carry com-

fort and happiness.

Especially does the Festival desire and seek the happiness of children, no one of whom should be permitted to harbor the idea, born of coldness and neglect, hat the world is against them, and that hey must fight for comfort and contentment with every means that suggests itself to their embittered natures, The subscription lists are going out this year a few days later than in for-mer years, but in ample time to serve their purpose of affording opportunity for everyone who delights in the con-

Cured by a Simple Remedy
Columbus, Ga., "I am telling everybody what Vinol has done for my
husband. He had a bronchial cough,
his system was run-down and I felt
sure he would die. His father insisted on his trying Vinol and I am
so thankful he did because it cured
his cough and built him up. My doctor highly recommends it and said he
could not take anything better." Mrs.
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strengthen the body and throw off
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BEAUTIFUL WOMEN IN 'CIVILIZATION

More Than 40,000 Persons Used in Visualizing Great Spec-tacular Scene.

The most beautiful women ever assembled in any one moving picture production are said by Eastern critics to appear in the Thomas H. Ince \$1,000,000 chems spectacle. "Civilization." which is to have its initial public presentation in St. Louis at the Viotoria Theater, Delmar boulevard, west of Grand avenua at a matinee next Monday, starting at \$250, for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival. Thereafter the marvelous creation is to have a prolonged run in the same theater, which is pronounced one of the best adapted houses in the country to a show of that magnitude and exacting character.

While more than 40.00 persons were used in visualizing the great spectacular



For Larger Women. Seal Plush Coats

Sizes 44 to 52 bust. Nobby styles specially designed for mature figures. All are copies of higher cost coats

—all have smart outside

Genuine Sealette Plush Coats

Stunning model with large beaver plush collar, and beaver plush trimming all around bottom of

New Serge Dresses



Advance styles for Spring 1917, se-

cured at less than regular prices

and offered at decisive reductions.

Several hundred to choose from.

Buy a brand-new Serge Frock, and

pay no more than out-of-date models are marked elsewhere.

A wonderful purchase of four hundred new styles permits us to offer matchless values tomor-

New Serge Frocks Serge & Charmeuse Flocks Serge & Satin Frocks Serge & Georgette Frocks

One of the choicest collections of desirable dress models we have ever pre-sented at this price—a splendid saving

Dainty trimmings of plain and colored beads, gold, silver and chenille—newest collars and sleeves.

Jersey Skating Frocks Serge Frocks, \$10

Fifty-two Smart Frocks to be sold about half price.

Some are fur-trimmed, others attractively embroidered. In dark and pastel shades, including white.

Elegant New Evening Gowns and Danse Frocks Attractively Priced Thursday \$19.75 \$25 \$35 \$15

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Elizabeth Spencer The noted soprano will sing in Tone Test with the New Edison by singing with her re-creations (records) at our concert hall on the following dates

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Men's Mufflers
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Mufflers in black and
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Boys' Caps
Fur Band Caps, in

A manufacturer's surplus stock of 100 dozen coat-style Shirts, in all the latest stripes and figures, in percales; lavender, blue and black colors; sizes 14½ to 16½; as a special inducement to Xmas shoppers for Thursday (Basement).... 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

COc Dress Shirts

In all pretty patterns and colors: just the thing for kimonos: while 74c (Basement), yard ...

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EICHICKEN DINNER, 25c Pass Christian, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Gulfport, Mississippi City, Bay St. Louis, Pascagoula, Pen-sacola, New Orleans, Mobile. GOLF, BOATING, FISHING, SHOOTING.

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\$1.25 Velveteen

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Men's Silk Sox
Black and colors;
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In navy and gray in
sizes up to 28
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50c Silk Hose
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IDEAL XMAS GIFTS

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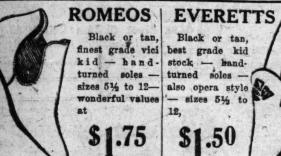
Tan Cavaliers Of rich colored chocolate vici kid with fancy roll collars as illustrated; and turned leather soles; all sizes, conderful values at

\$2.50

Felt Slippers

Great variety of black or Oxford gray. Felts, with cushion padded or elk soles; plain or fancy collar trimmed effects; all

\$1.50 Romeos---Special! Tan or black kid, flexible leather soles; absolutely for Thursday only, at.....



Black or tan, Black or tan, inest grade vici best grade kid kid - hand - stock - handturned soles — turned soles — sizes 5½ to 12— also opera style

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Pullman Slippers For Men and Women

In black or tan leather, for men; in blue, pink, lavender or black satin for women; case to



For All the Family-

There are few things you can buy for the same money that will be of greater practical benefit or be more appreciated than a



SHINOLA HOME SET

The genuine bristle dauber and lamb's wool polisher—in a neat box—make a most acceptable, yet inexpensive gift for anyone.

Makes the care of shoes easy

SamouA is made of wax and oils; is good for shoes; sheds moisture; won't rub off or soil garments in wet weather.

The handy, [key-opening box prevents broken nails and soiled fingers. Each box good for over 50 shines! A few strokes produce a brilliant, lasting shine.

Teach children neatness and economy. Habits of thrift acticed new will assure independence and self-reliance

Why not this Christmas?

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH BLACK-TAN-WHITE

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Photoplay houses, co-operating in the educational campaign being conducted by the Tuberculosis Society, are show-ing feature slides and distributing "Health First" literature to their audi-ences. "Health First" literature of the ences.

The Red Cross seal campaign this year probably will be more remunerative than that of last year. Yesterday's collection from the schools fell short of that of a year ago, but the hotel collection exceeded the figures of 1916.

tel collection exceeded the figures of 1815.

The schools in the congested districts brought in better returns per capits of pupils than those in the West End. Also the negro schools distanced all the others in their per capits cellections. The proposed open air school for negro children will be built as soon as funds are available. The society has done extensive educational work in congested districts.

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Giuseppi Creatore WHI Conduct Pre-gram for Disabled and Aged Members of Profession.

Two hundred and fifty St. Leuis musi-cians will take part in a band concert this evening at the Colliseum for the benefit of aged and disabled St. Louis musicians. Giuseppi Creatore will con-duct the program, and Mrs. A. I. Epstein of St. Louis dramatic servano will be Women's Felt Slippers Regular \$1 Grade

This is the third annual benefit ar ranged by the Musicians' Mutual Bene

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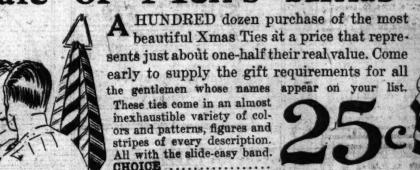


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DAUES TO SUE TO DIVERT \$1,000,000 MULLANPHY FUND

City Counselor Would Have Fart of Mosey Go for Municipal Lodg-ing House.

Suit to change the purpose of the Bryan Mulianphy Emigrant Relief Fund, amounting to about \$1,000,000, will be filed by City Counselor Daues, he announced yesterday. Before entering the suit, Daues said, he will consult members of charitable organizations for sufsuit. Daues said, he will consult members of charitable organizations for suggestions as to the use to be made of the funds. Bryan Mullanphy's will provided that the bequest should be devoted to helping emigrants to reach the West through St. Louis. He died in 1856.

Counselor Daues says he would propose that the tenement property in which much of the fund is now invested, be sold and that the proceeds be converted into interest-bearing securities. He will recommend that part of the fund be used to support a municipal lodging heuse.

lodging house.
Efforts made heretofore to divert the Mullanphy fund from the purpose of the bequest have been opposed by numerous descendants of Bryan Mullanphy.

hathing well ONE DAIRY DROPS MILK PRICE ON PROSPECTS OF PEACE

Other Dealers Say Cows Have Not
Heard the News, and See
No Reason for Cut.
When news arrived yesterday that Germany was ready for peace negotiations.
William Grafeman, head of the Grafeman Dairy Co., announced a reduction
from 6 to 5 cents a pint and from 16 to
9 cents a quart on milk.
Grafeman said that the allies had been

Grafeman said that the allies had been taking all the American milk that they could get and that was why the prices were advanced. With peace looming on the horizon, he said, the allies would quit buying American milk and there would be more for home consumption, and therefore it could be sold cheaper. Other dairymen maintained that the cows do not appear to have heard about the peace prospects, as they are not giving any more milk than before, and as the St. Louis milk situation is soverned by local conditions, and not by European conditions, they do not see any occasion for lowering the price.

TWO WOMEN ARE HURT BY CAR

Phrown in Attempting to Alight-Girl's Collar Bone Broken.

Mrs. Toby Burfield, 49 years old, or Juxara, Ark., who is visiting at 2818 Dayton street, and Mrs. Anna Krantz, 24 years old, of 2814 Gamble street, were in-jured yesterday when a Jefferson car started as they alighted and threw both to the street, at Biddle street. Mrs. Burfield's ankle was sprained and Mrs. Krantz suffered injuries to her spine and

chest:
Ruth Tighe, 10 years old, of 2025 Franklin avenue, suffered a broken collar bone
when she fell from a westbound Hodiamont car at Cardinal and Franklin avenues yesterday. The girl, who was with
her brother, Edgar, 8 years old, had
boarded the car, which started before the boy could get on. Finding her brother was being left behind, she attempted

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Kills Children and Self.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Gustave Blum, 55 years old. secretary of the Naval Militia Training Ship Granite State, yesterday shot and killed his son, John, 10 years old, and his daughter, Elsie, 4, and then ended his life at the famfly home at Richmond Hill.

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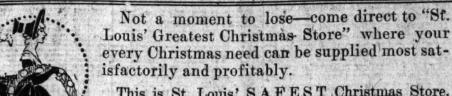
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Styles for street, afternoon and auto wear in this season's new est models, built of broadcloths, wool velours, cheviots, chase cloth,

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New Silk Waistings, \$1.19 Pretty light colored satin bar plaids and fancy dark satin stripes, on chiffen taffeta, 26 inches wide.

\$4.98 Black Chiffon Velvet, \$3.98 Rich, soft, black Silk Dress Velvet; 36



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Men who drive their own cars will certainly appreciate a good warm Cap for Winter driving. Every kind of a Fur Cap that is desirable can be found in our wondrons stocks.

Baltic Seal at \$3. Cape Seal at \$5. Pieced Seal at \$5. Natural Muskrat at \$5. Hudson Seal at \$10. Beaver at \$12. Genuine Alaska Seals at

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Mackinaw Caps at \$1
To match the Mackinaw coats, with uside pull down bands, also fancy mixures; 50 patterns.

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Driving and hunting styles.

Main Floor, Alele

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Umbrellas

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and colored Baccalite effects for women, and English furze, boxwood, stag, Cape horn and ivory with sterling silver trim-med caps and name plates for men. Four wondrous lots, at





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Special Val- \$1.95 Of splendid material, appropriately trimmed. Outfit consists of shirt, hat, pants, tope, holster, gun and handkerchief; pants with brass tabs; hats trimmed; sizes 4 to 14 only.

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functions, planned ahead. Plain or beaded, patent, dull or glazed kid, satin and gold, silver or aluminum cloths. in plain pumps or Colonials; also fancy beaded collar effects; priced,

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For here stocks are largest, varieties are broadest and the values are best. Special values offered here Thursday should be an extra incentive for your visit.

\$1.45 Katy Did Kars, 98c Sidewalk Kars, with metal frame, wood wheels, strongly made; while 120 last. Ives Mechanical Trains, \$1
Large size, on track, engine and two cars.
Tree Lighting Outfits, complete with bulbs,
\$1.90 to \$7.50.

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Boys' Velocipedes, all sizes and makes, \$2.25.

to \$17.50.

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59c Motorcycle Riders, 39c
Mechanical, large size, while 200 last.
Glass Christmas Tree Ornaments at
Reduced Prices
5c imported, box of 12, while they last, 38c
10c imported, box of 6, while they last, 38c
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Writing Desks and Desk Sets, large size, \$1.75
to \$16.95.
Steam Engines, imported and demantic water

to \$16.95.
Steam Engines, imported and domestic makes, 59e to \$19.50.
Lead Soldiers, American make, 50e to \$3.50.
Sandy Andy and other sand toys, 50e to \$1.50.
25c Celluloid Rewpie Character Dolls, 19e.
95c Dressed Bewpie Character Dolls, 59e.
\$2.95 large size imported Character Dolls, \$1.95.
50c Made-in-America Character Dolls, 31.95.
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\$3 Silk Underwear, \$2.38
Union Suits and Bodice Suits, tailored top, reinforced crotch and unlocked to the control of the co

der arm; white or pink.

\$4.50 to \$6 Underwear, \$3.77 Union Suits and Bodice Suits in a variety of novelty trimmings; loose or tight knee; all reinforced. \$1.25 Silk Camisoles, 77c Plain and novelty lace trimmed; white or pink.

\$1.75 to \$2 Silk Camisoles, \$1.38 White or pink, large variety of beautifully trimmed effects.

\$3 to \$5 Silk Vests and Bodices, \$2.44 Embroidered and lace novelties in

large variety; white or pink. Bloomers, \$2.88
Black, white or pink, all reforced; plain and nevelties.

Women's Silk Vests, \$1.15 White or pink, reinforced und

SAMPLE SUIT CASES

Also Traveling Bags at Savings Thursday
\$22.50 Cowhide Suft
Cases, \$18.78.
Up to \$22.50 Suit Cases
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no doubt of the right of Congress to regulate interstate commerce, and those who support the Adamson law say that Congress has the right to make any rules for the employes which will insure compulsory arbitration. He agreed with Nagel that the tendency was toward compulsory arbitration, and he declared both sides in an industrial controversy should have learned long ago to trust wards.

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least two other provisions placing re strictions on the men: First, a compul sory arbitration law, and, second, legis upreme Court, Nagel said: "There is lation prohibiting strikes. As to the get such to be said for the constitutionality."

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Louis Club, by Charles Nagel, That is the argument I am afraid of."

Secretary of Commerce and La
He dwelt principally upon the trend of public opinion. William Marion Reedy

the Cabinet of President Taft. legislation and declared that, if the Ad-

Citizens' School Bond Expense,
A statement filed with the Recorder
of Deeds yesterday shows that the Citi-

the Board of Education at a special election, Nov. II. Salaries were \$125.59 of the expenditures. The Taxpayers' Protective Federation, which opposed he bonds, has not yet filed a statement of expenses. of expen



"Wage laws give protection to a class court Holds \$230,150 is inad-and when the Government protects a class it creates a caste; and when it equate for Holdings of Estate.

Circuit Judge Anderson refused today to approve the sale of real estate of the Christian Peper estate, which was rewhich has been in court four years. His reason was that the price bid, \$230,150

Judge Anderson yesterday.

Among the realty is property Twelfth and Market streets and Twelfth and Walnut streets. This was bid in by one of the heirs. Three years ago the same realty was sold at commissioner's sale and brought about \$13,000 less, but the first sale was not approved by the court, and another one was ordered.

Cof. Nicholas M. Bell, whose late wife was a daughter of Peper; their two children and Carrie Miller Peper make

Think Price Too Low.

They say the price bid was \$86,000 less than the assessed value of the property and that real estate men had appraised the same property at \$347,000. Realty or erators put on the stand by the of jectors testified that a better price might be obtained for the Peper hold ings when the realty market picked up According to J. H. Farish the real estate market is not active anywhere in the nited States now. Theodore Hemmel-nann Jr. said the future looked bright particularly for Twelfth street. He said the new Post-Dispatch Building would be a factor in increasing value

The interests which are in favor of the ale being approved say it would be difficult to get a sufficiently higher price

325,000 in Lawyers' Fees. It was testified that already \$25,000 i titions proceedings and it was time then Paul Brown, capitalist and stock brok

er, was called to the stand by these in terests. He bid in some of the propert; at the first sale, but did not attend the

second one.

*I put up \$16,000 earnest money and lost the interest on the sum for one month, only to be made a monkey of by the court," he said. When asked what he knew about S Louis realty he answered that he owned about \$800,000 of it. "I am sorry to say," he added. He admitted that a better price might be obtained for the Peper

roperty later.
"What effect would State-wide prohl oltion have on St. Louis realty?" Judge Anderson, who formerly was Excisé ommissioner, asked. Brown said he could only answer by

citing the experience of other cities where prohibition prevails. It had inreased the value of realty in those The case was taken under advisen

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LIONBERGER DAVIS FOR **BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE HEAD**

ation for Presidency Usual Means Election-Active Against

J. Lionberger Davis, a lawyer and one of the vice presidents of the St. Louis Union Bank, has been nominated for the presidency of the Business Men's League or 1917, to succeed Clarence H. Howard Davis' name is on the list submitted by the league's Nominating Committee, and usualy a nomination is equivalent to election, although other candidates may e made upon petition of 50 members. Davis resides at Brentmoor Park. As chairman of the Committee of One Hun-dred, he has been active in the campaign

against commercialized vice.

The election will be held Jan. 16. Others placed in nomination by the commit-tee are: Richard S. Hawes, first vice president; G. W. Brown, second vice president; Duncan I. Meier, third vice president; W. A. Layman, fourth vice president, and E. W. Stix, fifth vice president. Clifford B. Allen, Tom W. Bennett, H. A. Boeckeler, Forrest Ferguson, J. G. Lonsdale, H. W. Peters, Vincent P. Price, J. H. Robinson, George . Tansey, F. W. A. Vesper and Festus J. Wade are proposed as executive mem-bers, for three years each, Frederick C. Lake for two years and Dwight F. Davis

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PRINT PAPER DISTRIBUTION

Federal Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-At the con

clusion of the Federal trade commis sion's hearing on print paper prices yesterday, the manufacturers proposed to meet a committee of the National Newspaper Publishers' Association to work out, for the commission's approval, a plan for an equitable distribution of the stocks of print paper. Chairman Hurley of the commission asked the publishers, manufacturers and jobbers to hold separate meetings Friday to frame their plans and appoint commit-

frame their plans and appoint commit tees to meet with the commission Sat

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SPANISH BLOW AT SUBMARINES

MADRID, Dec. 18-Alejandro Lerroux, eader of the radical party in the

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Government experts have made tests to prove that pasturized milk is the most economical and nourishing food-that pasturized milk will cut down living cost if used every day

Use more milk and save money. Induce your family to "eat more milk" by placing before them tempt-

ing milk-cooked

Grand 4400. Victor 3300.

To prove that milk is the best and cheapest food, Government experts prepared from an ordinary restaurant lunch 8 ounces of soup, 2 ounces of beef, 2 ounces of potatoes, 1 ounce of turnips, 3 ounces of bread, .5 ounce of butter and .5 ounce of sugar.

The cost of this luncheon, without cost of cooking, was 25 cents.

Another lunch was prepared consisting of 8 ounces of bread and 8 ounces (or one-half pint) of milk. The estimated cost was 9 cents. The food value of the bread and milk lunch at 9 cents was as great as the meat and vegetable lunch at 25 cents. Milk cuts the grocery and meat bill and keeps the family healthy.



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutogracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An American Newspaper Problem.

It strikes the average reader as rather ridicu is to hear complaints about the scarcity of life paper when he sees the prodigality with lich alleged "valuable" space is handed over to vertigers, gushy amateur "poets" and booming

Two pages of the paper are sometimes given to a single advertiser to display his wares, while one age ads are common. News is often condensed, mitted altogether or sandwitched to make room for the superior advertisement. Readers know, of course, that the main revenue of a paper is derived from the ads. They also know that advertising rates are based on circulation, which is based on readers, who take a paper mostly for

What the Farmer Gets.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

During a visit to the country last week I saw in of peace makers.

assed), the clerks, of whom there are two de-liled at each of the following districts, First, econd, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Tenth Elev-ith, Twelfth and the Mounted, are working 12 purp a day and are receiving the same amount

Folice Commissioners don't see fit to put every ne en the same footing (in regards to the poor lerks) why not transfer some of them and let sem have a whack at the eight hours a day for while at least. Nearly all of the clerks who

A CLERK WORKING TWELVE HOURS.

GERMANY'S PEACE OFFER.

The success of Germany's offer of peace deends upon the terms which have not yet been

cceptable terms. It is the tone of a victor, poential if not actual, at least of a nation confident on the assumption that Germany is unconquer- viewpoint. It says: able and that continued war will result in the downfall of her enemies.

Unless the substance of the note to neutrals and the statement of Von Bethman-Hollweg is "bluff" we may assume that the terms will be based upon Germany's military successes and the theory that she is in position to dictate to even decent people should do what they proher enemies.

Will the allies accept peace on these termsterms conditioned on a little less than complete victory and considerably more than a draw? Have they reached a position in which they feel terms? If they did, would it mean, as the Ger- even a proper starting point-lack even the esbasis for the establishment of a lasting peace."

We fear not. The war situation is peculiar in been gained gainst her weaker, not her stronger, construction and can advise with county officials. enemies. Although she has completely crushed, But he has no authority to designate the roads all the weak nations opposing her forces she to be improved or to supervise the honesty of has only drawn blood from the strong nations. Construction. We cannot, in consequence, comhas only drawn blood from the strong nations. ply with the conditions under which the Federal She has taken a heavy toll from France and appropriation for good roads is distributed. Those Russia but has not exhausted them. Their conditions are not exacting, but Uncle Sam de armies are intact, free and formidable. They clines to pay out his money without knowing have sufficient resources of men and money to what is to become of it and without somebody continue the war with hope of victory. Russia, athough suffering the heaviest military blows, is priations for highway improvements, has been still rich in war resources. Italy has won advantage from Austria, and Great Britain though guards. We may recall that Gov. Major was one suffering a heavy less of blood and treasure, is as yet only menaced. On the other hand Germany and her allies have paid man for man and dollar for dollar for their successes. As a matter of fact the victories of the central Powers over affairs have generally been approached. their weaker enemies has helped to conserve the The law, of course, should be brought in harresources of her stronger enemies their com- mony with requirements, not only to enable us many and her allies.

pected that the entente Powers will accept peace against Belgian deportations appears to be eninstance, with news and gossip of musicians? on Germany's terms, or go blindly into peace ato is found is nearly every home and is used nearly every occasion.

The baseball business. Why not "boom" music, on Germany's terms, or go blindly into peace land's protest. To Holland Germany said, in effect, "Mind your own business!" In addressing

tising rates are based on circulation, which is based on readers, who take a paper mostly for the news. To slight them will weaken the foundation of the whole superstructure.

The evil is growing and must reach a limit time day. One rival tries to outdo the other. The same day. One rival tries to outdo the other time day.

Using rates doubled. Big, glaring headlines should be omitted in both ads and news. The newspapers ought to get together to remedy evils, as in other lines of business, and not slight the reader on news or make the subscriber pay more.

JEF MACKAY.

What the Farmer Gets.

It viviles the railes that they do not snips at Nortolk and is manufacturing mines with satisfactory results.

The classic example of saving to the department by doing its own manufacturing is of course the powder plant. When it was established, powder was being purchased from contractors at a thought of peace in the minds of the fighting cost of 80 cents a pound. The public plant, op-

ted me were: Butter, 22 cents, ducks, 10 a delicate mission in trying to utilize Germany's for the power plant saved much more than its en-

REEF TRUST ENDS ITS FIGHT.

The appeal to the Federal Supreme Court of the Armour, the Swift, the Hammond, the Morris packing companies and the St. Louis Dressed crtune teller, is a real pastor. In a case of the court has been withdrawn and it remains to invarious Christian Scientists had failed, Mrs. thold offered her services and many times at did not even accept car fare.

as tilegal and that the offending companies an other companies must not be too much tempte Beethold church, but pastoral work was by present or future opportunities to screw upon the pastoral work was by present or future opportunities to screw upon the pastoral work was by present or future opportunities to screw upon the pastoral work was by present or future opportunities to screw upon the pastoral work was by present or future opportunities to screw upon the pastoral work was by present or future opportunities to screw upon the pastoral work was by present or future opportunities to screw upon the pastoral work was by present or future opportunities to screw upon the pastoral work was by present or future opportunities to screw upon the pastoral work was by present or future opportunities to screw upon the pastoral work was by present or future opportunities to screw upon the pastoral work was by present or future opportunities to screw upon the pastoral work was by present or future opportunities to screw upon the pastoral work was by present or future opportunities to screw upon the pastoral work was by present or future opportunities to screw upon the pastoral work was by present or future opportunities to screw upon the pastoral work was by present or future opportunities to screw upon the pastoral work was by present or future opportunities. as illegal and that the offending companies and

Abandonment of the fight means that the \$25,victs must be paid. And even if they have since extorted many times the amount of the fines aspects. The State Treasury is sadly in need of

Are there other trusts pushing up food prices which can be brought into court and fined?

"What goes up must come down."

PULLING DOWN AND PULLING UP. Paris has decided to be modest. Lieutenant-Jeneral Dalimier, head of L'Ecoie des Beaux Arts, has issued a decree refusing admission to the schools as well as to the galleries to all who appear in a dress "that offends against modesty

and propriety."

The directorates of the Louvre, the Luxembourg, the Petit and Grand Palais have duplicated the order for their respective institutions; and the Paris papers devote columns to article insisting on a general dress reform, eliminating

feelings outraged by the "butterfiles" that mar the sombre ensemble by liberties in apparel which remind of the gay days when the Parisian thought only of pleasure, in default of more serious objects.

The Matin favors a nation-wide moral house-

cleaning, and is "shocked beyond words" at the flippancy of "patternwomen in street, lobby and stores," and denounces their suggestive dress modes as "the nation's shame." L'Humanite urges that it cannot be conquered. The offer is based dress reform by force solely from an artistic

Something must be done to conserve the unity of the national picture, which is altogether in browns and blacks, and will not admit the gayer galaxy of tints; amid sobs and sorrows a peal of laughter is a seventh chord without resolution.

The Figaro, taking a wider view, contends that undressing in public may serve the purpose of a certain set, but we can never explain why fessedly do not desire to be understood for what it unequivocably expresses."

FEDERAL ROAD AID FORFEITED.

We have gone after the good roads problem with such seriousness of purpose and such intelimpelled to seek peace practically on German ligent provision for practical results that we lack man Chancellor expresses it, "an appropriate sential which experience approves in promoting centralized. State-wide effort.

The head of our State Department of Roads We fear not. The war situation is peculiar in can collect statistics. He can recommend the that Germany's greatest military successes have specifications found most satisfactory in road

bined resources are greater than those of Geral check on our own road funds.

Under the circumstances it is hardly to be ex! Germany's reply to the 'American protest

THE NAVY'S INDUSTRIAL SIDE.

The Navy Department, at its Boston yard, is making its own anchor chains. At New York it is making its own radio plants for vessels. At its torpedo station it is turning out torpedoes for 25 On the side of peace it is an admission on the per cent less than it can buy them. It is making rates doubled. Big, glaring headlines

> peoples and places a strong lever in the hands erated on a limited scale, reduced this cost to 53 cents and with enlargement in its capacity brought the price down to 34 cents a pe

Interested me were: Butter, 28 cents, ducks, 10 delicate mission in the state of the city could eat a few ducks and geess the per and the Health Department could operate in ideal sanitary market. Why den't they do it?

A. A. LAFOREST.

A. A. LAFOREST.

a delicate mission in the star of peace.

tire cost the first year and is now product the first pense making a gratifying showing possible. In 1913 repairs averaged \$6.19 for each ton of the total tonnage of the navy. Notwithstanding high metal costs this average has been reduced to \$5.40

> Probably the most approved distribution of ders would be one that would encourage admit ably equipped private plants and at the same time prices and utilisation at higher efficiency i believing that the Government armor plate plant will supply armor of better quality at lower prices and for accepting Mr. Daniels' judgment as to the need for a plant making armor-piercing project

> > PARCEL POST MARKETING.

The Philadelphia Inquirer calls attention to letter from a farmer who says that the reason farmers have not used the parcel post more for marketing their products is because it is neither safe nor efficient. He says too many parcels are handled as if by professional baggage smashers resulting in the loss of eggs; and that, except in cold weather, butter and poultry cannot be safely shipped through the parcel post because there is no means of refrigeration. Both these product would usually reach the consumer in a spoiled condition.

One reason why the express compan held their own in competition with parcel por express companies, as a rule, exercise very gree care in shipping. Packages are seldom broken and losses on such commodities as butter, poultry and fish are prevented by the use of ice in hot

uthorities should decide to use refriger order to facilitate parcel post marketing, but it would be worth it. Under present conditions the ucers are not encouraged to use the pare



JUST A MINUTE .

PANETELA. ES, Luella, Peace proposal Are the order Of the day: But it isn't Very likely That the clouds Shall roll away. After all, The tide of battle Ebbs and surges As before, And there isn't Any glaring Alteration

> In the score. What the Germans Are proposing Has its promise None the less; And the thing Is very welcome In the present Time of stress. After'diligent Turning all things In and out, It perhaps Can be determined

What the rumpus

That is all, My little girlie-Merely that And nothing more; After that The world can battle Just as flercely As before. It will not, Where the Casus belli lies, And a certain. Settled purpose,

Many men, My dear, have perished Little guessing Why they died On the bloody Field of battle, All their. Inquiry denied. Have wondered, Of the reason Por the spat, And a conference, Inella, Ought, at least,

The thing is folly. Peace is something

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

When the gods Have viewed the battle And their verdict Has been cast. Merely talking Heartens hope, Beyond a doubt, But there first Must be determined What the ruction Is about.

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IN SIGNS.

Over a meat market owned by a Mr. Onkle, Lafay.

The Pittsburg proposal that we all lay off for a week, enjoy the holidays, let the railroads get their empty cars back and eat, drink and be merry in this country for a space, lest peace come about in Europe soon, meets the ungrudging approval of Just a

It is a pity that some of the old timers in Congress could not have gone back this time and seen what Congress is interested in these days.

The news that coal is bringing \$1 a hundred at Douglas, Ariz., induces one to arise and sak what is done with coal at Douglas, Aris.

Italy is to have government control of her meat supply, but she has not yet been reduced to boring larger holes in her spaghetti.

Probably Germany did not send her peace note to the allies because she considered them the people Mr. Bryan is beginning to talk as if he might have Carrie Nation's hatchet concealed somewhere about

It looks as if Santa Claus were going to have a hopping big load of war brides in his sleigh this

ANSWERS TO O

CLEANSING.

DATES. HOUSEHOLD HELP

MISCELLANEOUS FLORENCE.—Say You and I.
JIM.—Margaret Sanger, 34 Post
New York. C. S.—S a day and traveling expare paid barber examiner.

Word for managed. De. 18.

**XMAS.—The star in the flag is for the fact of the flag is for the flag is for the flag is for the flag is not represented in the flag of the flag

consumes 12-3 cubic feet of manhour. Fifty a p. carbon light, watts per hour; 50 a. p. Masda 156 watts per hour.

ANXIOUS.—When soldlers are tered out of the army they are he quired to serve any longer. When tered to serve they are mustare Muster means to assemble.

NINE OF HEARTS.—The said of the rounters one assumes that a pair must always follow the geograp directions of a map.

RUTH.—The Latin words "Benignant mother of the Read who waitest by the open gas

Butth—The Latin words
Benignant mother of the Re
rho waitest by the open g
heaven, and star of the sea
moris (star of the sea) was
popular Latin explanation
meaning of the name Mary.

J. S. H.—Log or horse
Quarter pound maltpeter,
round alum dissolved in qua
ynter (rain water if possible)
twice a day to sore spots w
cloth or spongs. Keep in earlie
or crock and add a little mon
as it gets near bottom.

B. I.—Voters in Tennessee
answer these questions: Are
years of age? Do you reside
county? Has your home been
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Have you voted at any other
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to discover where she has sacrificed a

initials B. B. when he does a kind deed of his paltry pennies.

Last week I saw him sign two checks comes at the end of a well-speak which put two families on their feet and day in which you have done made it possible for them to work out tion he tried to impose was that his name should be unknown to his beneficiaries. He had found them worthy and acted without red tape. He is a reform-

er that really reforms. In a similar way is the great work done by hundreds of people whose names never appear. That is the finest plessing. For it is unselfish in its aim. satisfaction that comes from having a service has been performed in secrecy and by its very nature has accomplished

A few days ago I was at the Montau Theater in Brooklyn, where thousands of people had congregated in the inter-est of the Big Sister and Big Brother movement-a movement that is bound fort, the personal touch, that is the keynote of its activity, taking the part of the big brother or sister to somebody. They are unheralded, unknown except their immediate circle. Yet they are in close communion with the profound st philanthropy that can be bestowed. For they give of themselves. Many of them spend little money because they have little to spend, but they give to the unfortunate, the downtrodden, the sick and the weary a part of themselves. There are many people who sign a check for charity yet would not be willing to even touch fingertips with the

objects of their charity.

The money is much needed and fills ts part, but that self-same bank note, its part, but that self-same bank note, given with intelligence at a time when ake the recipient rise to a greater en-

HAVE YOU A HOUSE COAT?

O, this question is not addressed to the man of the family. He has long had his house coat—sometimes a velvet affair that has been given him on some anniversary, but ore often an old coat in which he may nore often an old coat in which he may lounge comfortably with no thought of wrinkles. This query is made to the lady of the household. Does she know that the old-fashioned wrapper in which the used to take her ease, and even the fainty negligee which succeeded it, have both been improved upon by a lovely owing garment which can be won

utside the bedroom, if need be? The feminine "house coat" has bewho wishes at times to replace her street suit and even her one-piece house dress with loose, informal apparel, and yet must be "seeable" at my moment. In the one-time wrapper-which has fled forever, let us hopeshe could not so to the front door; and in the filmy negligee of crepe or deligate silk she could not leave the upper floor of her house, even if she ventured beyond her own room. It happened, then, that many times she might remain comfortably en negligee if it were not that she might be suddenly called to see a visitor, a business caller

sion of a loosely hanging opera coat. It s worn over a silk slip, which is finished at the throat with a bit of hand work, a ribbon or cord, or some ribbon rose-buds. One exquisite house costume of this sort, seen recently, showed an un-derslip of dull blue silk-put on over the head and hanging in simple folds, with a silver cord drawn about the neck and hanging in two long ends finished with silver tassels. The slip could be put on or off in a moment. Over it was a house coat of a slightly darker shade of the same blue. It was of raw silk with loose sleeves ending in a bel shaped flare, and it was cut so that it fitted smoothly at the shoulders but widened at the bottom until it was four or five yards in fullness. A band of lightweight fur fabric, in soft gray, caught together across the chest with an oxidized silver chain. The inner slip could be worn in the privacy of one's called suddenly downstairs, the coat

crepon in attractive colors might be these garments to order, has just designed one of the softest mauve crepon, worn over a silp of dull rose. Another shows a house coat of light weight vel-veteen in dull sage green, with a silp

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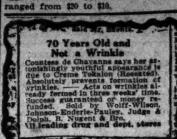
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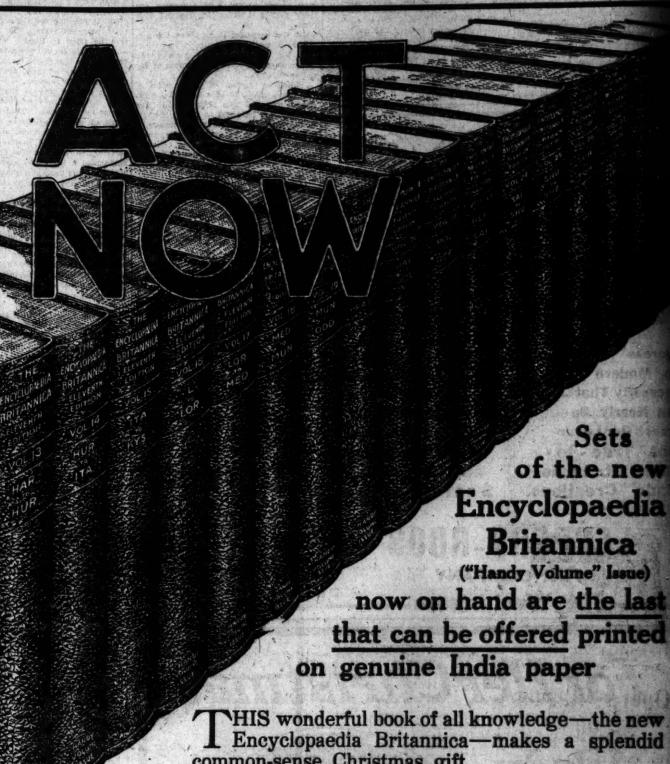
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with any idea of influencing the Govern Prussianism launched its armed hosts so long carefully prepared, but for the

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to suggest to the readers of their yellow papers yesterday that this offer of peace was a sign of weakness and collapse on the part of the central Powers.

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uation of the war, like its beginning, is to be charged against the allies, and especially against perfidious Albion. One thing is clearer to the world than ever; that the moral responsibility for all the blood that has been shed, is being shed, or will be shed, is borne by the allied Governments.

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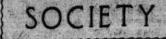
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THE annual Christmas party of th Woman's Club will be given on the evening of Dec. 29. It is a sub-scription dance for the younger set who

Miss Nan Taussig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Taussig of the Colchester Apartments, will return Saturday on the special car from Vassar College with a number of other St. Louis girls who are coming home for the holidays. Among them will be Misses Martha McChesney, Frances Farish, Lila Capen, Emily and Mary Eaton, Ellen Lee Hoffman, Margaret Hafner and Marion Gratz.

Miss Katherine Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Parker of 29 Washington terrace will depart Friday for Nashville, Tenn., where she will be the guest of Miss Reba Gray, who vis-ited her here at the time of her coming-out party, Nov. 28. She will be away a

Mrs. C. W. McMillan and her son, Ambrose McMillan, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Theophile F. Petri of 2018 Blendon place.

of 2018 Blendon place.

They are on their way from Washington, D. C., to Eagle Pass, Tex., to join Capt. McMillan, who is there with his regiment, the Thirtieth Intantry.

Quarters which are being built for the officers and their families will be finished in a few weeks and Mrs. McMillan and her boy will remain here until after Christmas. after Christmas.

Mrs. McMillan was a former St. Louis

From Memphis, Tenni, comes the an-nouncement of the engagement of Miss Marguerite Eliman to Leo Morton Strauss of that place. Miss Eliman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesi E. Ellman of 5242 Waterman avenue, and mann, in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Arthur Pierce of 23 Kingsbury place, will be hosts this evening at a dinner dance given at the Country Club. The guests will be the young married set and some of the belles

Former Gov. and Mrs. Lon V. Stephens of 5836 West Cabanne place and their daughter. Miss Maurine Barnes have gone to Atlantic City for a short time. Miss Barnes will return in time for the tea dance. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Milli-ken will give in her honor on the aft-ernoon of Dec. 23.

and their daughter, Miss Katherine Ed wards, returned Saturday to their home in Kirkwood from a trip through the West and Hawali. They have been away

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A dinner in honor of Frank H. Gerhar as the "Father of the Free Bridge," wil

Two meeting of the Superintendents' and Foremen's Reund Table Conference will be held tomorrow evening. The North St. Louis conference will meet at Divoil Library, Eleventh and Farrar streets, and will hear an illustrated talk on eye hazards. The South St. Louis conference will be at the Barr Library, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues.

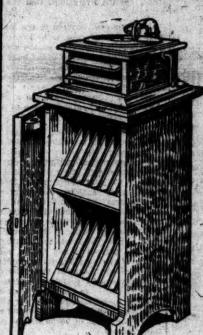
Thik Before Laundrymen. The Laundrymen's Association, meeting this evening at the Bismarck Cafe, will hear a health talk by A. W. Jones

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Free bridge problems will be discussed by Frank H. Gerhart at the meeting of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association, at Northwestern Hall, Elliot

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Dusky Virginia Glant Is Stopped by Forty-Year-Old Veteran of the Ring.

VICTIM BADLY POUNDED

Heavyweight Scrappers Both Land Heavy Punches Throughout the Bout.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

It was a battle, and a very grueling one, with both men giving and taking some heavy blows. Johnson was the greater sufferer, but he succeeded in landing many hard straight right-hand punches to Langford's face that staggered and weakened the Roston man.

In the very first round hard hitting was the order and Langford slipped to the mat once, but at the close Johnson was wobbly, going to his corner.

Yesterday's Fight Results

Future City Fight

MAIN EVENT, Harry Sharpe, referee—Sam Longford of Boston, Mass, vs. "Battling" Jim Johnson of Danvlile, Va., heavyweights, 12 rounds—Langford the winner by a knockout in the twelfth gound.

LAWRENCE HAWKINS vs. Eddie Sanders, lightweights, 10 rounds—Draw.

Sam Dixon refereed the pre-

Mitchell Admits He Has Been Offered Tinker's Job; Players Involved

NEW YORK. Dec. 15.—Fred Mitchell, formerly associated with George Stallings in Boston, but later successful coach of the Harvard haneball teams, admitted yesterday that he had been offered the jeb of managing the Cubs next season. He says the terms submitted by President Weeghman are satisfactory.

The deal still is pending because of the inability of the Chicago club to agree, on what players Beston shall receive in exchange for Mitchell, who till is on the Braves reserve list. Lealle Mann is sought by Stallings, it is said,

Another deal now pending has been propeed by Manager Callahan of the Pirates, who wants to trade Bill Hinchman for Fred Merkle of Brooklyn. This swap may be consummated today.

Sam Langford of Boston, Mass. Rhocked out "Battling" Jim Johnson of Danville, Va., last night at the Ruture City Athletic Club in the last round of a bout that had been scheduled for 18 rounds.

The knockout came just one minute before the regular ending of the round and was the result of rights and lefts that Langford laid heavily on the defeated man's jaws.

Johnson fell flat on his back, his head hitting the canvas with a resounding smack. After having completed to the ropes on the west side of the ring.

Pushing aside those who had appresshed him, Johnson wanted to continue the bout, and started for Langford. I asked the latter to step away from him, which has did. Johnson's handlers were doing their best to persuade him to go to his corner, but the big fellow refused to be placated and acted fine him to go to his corner, but the big fellow refused to be placated and acted like a man bereft of his senses.

Johnson Grogsy After Fight.

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Stanley Yoakum Returns to His Ranch to Find Wife and All His Furniture Missing.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 12.—Stanley Yoskum has returned from New York in response to a telegram from Denver friends the things were not running exactly as "Spalum Yoakum" would wish and that many domestic angests had reached the acute with Patry Clins and hurried home, which has did. Johnson's handlers were doing their best to persuade him to go to his corner, but the big fellow refused to be placated and wire. The house had been stripped of everything, had been and hardlers had some the proposed by Mills and him to go to his corner, but the following his Stot before met and his possible in the part of the chicago the p

DUFFY, JIM FLYNN AND DENNY SAW "THAM" WIN

prowd.

It is probable Flynn will be seen here in the very hear future. Tommy Sullivan yearday wined New York City, asking if Jim lavage would accept a match with Flynn, hey have never bexed each, other, though ach has met many men the other has boxed. CHICAGO U. WILL PLAY VANDERBILT NEXT YEAR CHICAGO, Dec. 13. The complete 1917 botball schedule for the University of Chi-

Oct. 20. Chicago vs. Purdue at Chicago, Oct. 27, Chicago vs. Northwestern at Ev-

LEWIS, WITH 42-POUND MARGIN, THROWS SANTEL

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 13.—The Uni-eraity of Kansas football schedule, an-sunced last pight, shows no change in op-

St. Leos Battle Navals.

Third Baptists Go Over.

PENNY ANTE: The Guy With the Auto Gets Home

WE DID QUIT AT WILLIAM 11:30 SHARP, BUT I WAS THE ONLY GUY WITH A CAR YEM ALL HOME.

THOSE FRIENDS OF HIS MUST ALL STATES.

I'LL BET HE'S BEEN
HITTING THE
SAWDUST TRAIL
WITH THAT AS USUAL I'M THE FALL GUY, I GET HOME A EDDIE PERSONL

Wray's Column +

Cardinal Manager Now Aims to Bolster the "Brains" Department of Team.

THIS IS A FINE TIME FOR A MARRIED MAN TO BE GETTING HOME.

TELLING HIS WIFE THAT HE'D GUIT

AT ELEVEN-THIRTY

I'VE JUST WORRIED

MYSELF SICK WONDERING IF SOMETHING HAPPENED TO YOU

Failing in his attempt to land Art
Fietcher, the Giants' sterling shortstop.

Manager Huggins of the Cardinals has
taken a new tack in his business methods at New York, where the annual National League meeting is being held.
Hug yesterday offered a job to Charley
Dooin, once manager of the Phillies and
later with the Reds and Giants in the
capacity of coach. Hug wards Dooin tood the young Cardinal pitchers and
of the the young Cardinal pitchers and
of the will mortance at the National League
meeting in Gotham, so far. There has
been some legislation, but hardly of vital
interest to the Cardinal rooters who
have been looking through indige lens
for cons and cons.

It was voted yesterday to raise the
player limit from 21 to 22 men for the
coming season, while the "disability" list
was permanently abolished and a new
date set for the business of cutting the
squad down from 25 to 22 men. Next
season the managers will not be obliged
to cut down their squads until May Is,
instead of May 1, as in the past.

The abolition of the disability list will
work a hardship on only one club-New
York. Last season, with a player limit
of 21. McGraw carried more than 25
players throughout the season, having
from three to five men on the "disabled"
list at all times.

This has been done away with. McGraw must worry along with 22 players
next season like the rest of the common
herd.

FLETCHER DEAL OFF

Winner of Five Straight Matches to Meet Grosse Next, in Tenpin Tourney.

WEINERT TO MEET MORRIS IN KAY SEE ON JAN. 1

HUG AFTER C. DOOIN "Woodpile" Is Right.

A LDERMAN HOLLY HALL'S request for the uplift of the Cardinals "unsightly woodpile," commonly known as grandstand and bleachers, "unsightly woodpile," commonly known as grandstand and bleachers, "Vock to which it was addressed."

President Tener loosened up to the extent of saying it was none of the league's business and strictly Mrs. Britton's affair. The only woman president was so astounded by the unexpectedness of Hall's letter, reports say, that she was speechless. THE National League, instead of being the parent baseball body, now seems to be only a distant rela-

It Has No Brass Footrail. JOHNNY: Pa, what is a catafalque?
PA: Um-m-m! Well, son, it's a
wooden support on which they place
the bier.
JOHNNY: Oh, yes, and a plate of
pretzels too, don't they, pa?
N. B.—According to Bill Bryan,
catafalques a la Johnny will be obsolete, after 1920.

R. HALL, in his letter, made

Dark Outlook, However. UST because Alderman Hall's ar-raignment of the Cardinals

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RADEMACHER IS IN NO

From a semi-official source it was learned today on what basis Charles M. Rademacher, Chicago U. '12, will accept the job as football coach of St. Louis University for next season. Rademacher makes many stipulations, to wit:

Wants a month in which to consider the matter.

Will insist upon the retention of a professional trainer.

Wants some assurance that he can have an opportunity to branch out either in the automobile or navertising business.

He has mentioned many other details of trifling importance, but these are the propositions which the Billiken school must deal with at present. The Chicago man says he doesn't fancy the idea of making coaching his sole object in life.

**W HAT makes you look so be blue?"

Said Mars upon Parada.
"Twe had about enough of you!"
The War Bride saily said.
"You wouldn't sue me for divorce Said Mars upon Parada.
"That seems to be the only course. The War Bride saily said.
"They was have an awful temper.

A Cinch.

S ANTY CLAUS will not visit chi who ask questions at the pi show. Paste this in your hat, and Mamie.

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LOCAL MARKET Less Optimistic Peace Developments Cause Active Buying After an Early Sharp _ Break-Corn Also Is Strong.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13.						
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nents, and the general opinion among peculators, was that Germany's prop

ments, and the general opinion among speculators, was that Germany's proposals would be rejected by the allies. The late market was firm and final figures were 2c above yesterday's closing level. Corn futures were firm shortly after the opening, despite cables %d lower and liberal primary receipts. Trade was professional, however, and the market uncertain in tone. Coarse grains closed showing sharp gains.

The Liverpool wheat market was quiet today, with millers indifferent, owing to weakness in America and liberal American supplies. Spot was comparatively steady to id lower, influenced by American cables and the break in Buenos Aires. Indian and Australian offers moderate, but expectations are for larger American shipments. Corn was steady; spot %d lower; parcel market steady, both American and plates after opening 6d lower advanced to 3d higher than yesterday. Consumptive demand good and freights strong.

Broomhall cabled: "Argentina—Harvesting of wheat is becoming general Yields are light everywhere, but in the center and South showing better than expected. Corn has been improved by recent rains, but much damage is irrecarable." "United Kingdom—Plowing continues,"

allied Governments. Most of the members of the Relchstag expressed the opin ion that the peace move was made at the right time and in proper spirit, but there is no overwhelming optimism re garding its result."

Russell's News, New York, wired: "It is intimated that there has been moder ate buying of wheat futures for Government account. Winnipeg advices are that export demand there is slow. Local authorities insist that the demand for cash wheat is very limited."

Kansas City—Cash wheat was unchanged to ic higher; corn ½c to ic lower; oats ½c lower.

Minneapolis wires: "Nothing new in cash wheat situation and until cars are more plentiful there will be but little change."

New York wired: "A fairly good de-

more plentiful there will be but little change."

New York wired: "A fairly good demand for flour for export is reported in the local market, but freight rates are against business.

Clearances of wheat today were 453,000 bu, flour 14,000 bbls, wheat and flour 516,000 bu, corn 3000 bu, cats 297,000 bu.

Buenos Aires wheat opened unchanged; corn, 1½c higher.

Bradstreet's world's visible of wheat decreased 1,855,000 bu; corn, increased 356,000 bu; cats increased 2,246,000 bu.

"Louis Cash Grain."

Cash wheat was unchanged and quiet. Cash corn unchanged to ½c lower; demand limited.

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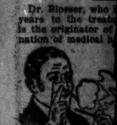
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German Peace Proposal

Like Those of Napoleon Similarity of British Stand

By Sterling E. Edmunds.

The similarity of aims in these two world ware, although separated by a century of time, may be seen in the utterances of Pitt and Grenville from 1753 onward, when they repeatedly declare that no peace can be made until the states of Europe are secure against the unbridled ambitions of the French under Napoleon; that verbal pretensions to peace on the part of the French are not enough, until established by "experience and the evidence of facts."

Nime-Year Effort for Peace.

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In the hope of compelling an early peace, but without results during a period of nearly nine years.

In pursuance of the Napoleonic plan of detaching his enemies from the coalitions against him and defeating them singly, repeated offers of peace were made to England. As early as February, 1784, the French Directory made overtures, which, however, were overwhelmingly rejected in Parliament. Overtures were again made and rejected in May, 1785. In 1786, under the urgings of Fox, the French were sounded upon terms for peace but all negotiations were broken off when it was

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An considering the probable attitude of
Great Britain and her allies with
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made by Germany, it is interesting to recill the early overtures of Napoleon
in the last great world war, because of
the striking similarity in the announced
tobjects for which the British have prosecuted these wars.

In the view of Great Britain the milltary ambitions of Napoleon are an exact
prototype of the later pan-Germanistic
conceptions furthered under Prussian
militarism, and the security of Europe
from this menace has been repeatedly
put forward as a primary aim of the
entente group, in the words of former
Premier Asquith:

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small, which build up the family of civilized nations."

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which we have not lightly drawn " "
useff Prussian militarism is wholly and
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It cannot be doubted that this conviction in the British mind has survived the
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Lord Grenville, and not the King, who wrote:

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STEINKAMP—Asleep in Jesus Monday, Dec. 11, 1916, at 4 a.m., Louise Steinkamp (nee Albrecht), beloved mother of William D. Steinkamp, Mrs. Henry A. Schenkel, Mrs. William Hallerberg, Mrs. H. L. Doederlein, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister, at the age of \$1 years 10 months and 20 days.

Funeral Thursday, Dec. 14, at 1:30 p. m., from \$621 Florissant avenue, to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. Motor.

SURKAMP—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1916, at 2:30 a. m., Emma A. Surkamp (nee Sebastion), beloved wife of Henry B. Surkamp, and dear mother of Heien, Florence and Harry Surkamp.

Funeral from residence at Normandle, Mo., on Friday, Dec. 15, at 3:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church at Normandle, Mo., on Friday, Dec. 15, at 3:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church at Normandle, Mo., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Motor.

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he Departure of Harriet

By Jane Cole.

ropped into a chair without noving her wraps. "I hope nevtht. To think that simply on account pique at William, for not writing on moment or some such trifling rea-i, she sails off to Paris to marry a an she had never set eyes upon." ut Harriet is sure to change her ince she gets there and has time

deed she won't; she is too obsti-"she retorted, now pacing up and the room in exasperation at my ned calm. "I cannot, for the life me, see why she wanted to get up is correspondence with a strange man at because he wrote a pitiful letter to be relief fund, even though it was a one. It is an outrage but I, her r must sit calmly by and allow o go her way all because she is of and her grandfather gave her a hand with the little money he left away, I am to inform William

the engagement is broken."
for Harriet! To be thus berated by er, who had practically driver way by her nagging. But all her sive powers had failed and finally fied rather than marry William

was the sole reason for Mrs.

d's interest in the alliance, but
middle-aged, homely and unbly dull. The years as a pioneer refinement, and to cultured

lliam," she began again. "The how devoted he was. Strang paid no attention to my tele.

It is just his own fault that she d have married her before the begins. Well, I suppose I might write him and get it off m

illiam's heavy voice as he made or Harriet. Mrs. Newland ran th from the maid.

ear Mr. Taylor," she exclaime ly, do come in and sit down very sad news for you which know how to tell."

cannot be that anything has hap-a to Harriet," he asked hurriedly, bund such a fice little note from at the office when I returned to i this morning. The work had piled and I had many things to do, but

eration he would send a bag of, gold to wicked giant, and he would stop he again wanted gold. last the King had no mere gold

ve and the giant sent word to the that he wanted his castle now he might become King himself

his hands and wonder should live and what he

ce was so set upon trying

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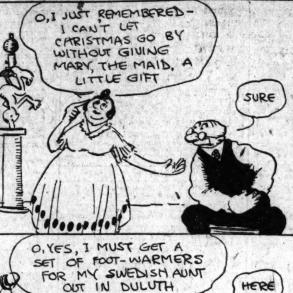
do for a home, when his son him: "Father, let me go to this

the King gave his consent, and Prince without anyone with him or a sword to protect himself start-

ANDREW, I'VE DECIDED

NOT TO GIVE ANY PRESENTS.

AT ALL THIS CHRISTMAS
I KNOW YOU CAN'T AFFORD FINE TO SPEND THE MONEY EVERYTHING HIGH 牙蘭 镀 188 MUST BUY JUST ONE MORE PRESENT - OUR ASH-MAN HAS BEEN SO GOOD I MUST BUY HIM A JACKET OR SMOKING. SOMETHING









"S'MATTER, POP" -AT LEAST THE DOG HAS "A ROOF OVER HIS HEAD!" - BY C. M. PAYNE.



WHAT THA DING DING



PLEASE POP I BOUGHT HIM A DOG HOUSE FOR AN' IT DONT QUITE FIT HIM'S

See you when Harriet gets back." l had many things to do, but see you with a seemed so mysterious "No, Mr. Taylor," said Mrs. Newland, Prince.

Ought I would run up and see falteringly, "Harriet has gone to Paris It pleased the old giant to be called The giant was not afraid, of course, "We'll will be compared to the prince of the course, the course of th

now this wonderful power. "Show me your storeroom of gold, and

of the mountain.

So the old giant took the Prince into his storeroom under the house and the looked like a little mouse walking in.

"How dare you come into my house without knocking?" roared the giant the saw the Prince.

"Your majesty, your house is so hig signt character."

The magic trick, but I must tell you that if it should happen you cannot see the bags of gold himself, and when he tried to break a bar of iron to showed him all the gold he had taken is gone, so I advise you not to let it be known even if you do not see it."

The giant tore the bandage from his of course, he did not want his sub
"Your majesty, your house is so hig signt character."

The MEDSON OF OUTLING SITEODS.

me even if I did knock," said the You must close your eyes and do as I eyes, and, of course, he saw nothing but jects to know this, so he sent them all the bare walls. "Now, your majesty, call your sub- storeroom.

The giant was not afraid, of course, of such a little man as the Prince, algrets asiled for Europe this morning. The giant was not afraid, of course, of such a little man as the Prince, algrets," said the Prince, algrets when the giant closed his eyes he said. "Now, that's too bad," he answered that will be a nice trip for calming. "And I would have made her said he rising to go. "So long." SuCH a good husband."

The giant was not afraid, of course, of such a little man as the Prince, algrets," said the Prince, algrets, "said th

would know his strength was gone and tell the others, so he said: "Of course hear what they have to say."

of having them overpower you and take it away."

Now, it happened that this was the very thing the giant was afraid of, and so he told the Prince he would gladly know this wonderful power.

"If you remove the covering before I giants the Prince slipped through the giants when the giant had got a witch to the giant when the gratings at the window and ran down the mountain. The other giants the Prince slipped through the giants when the giant had got a witch to change into his subjects, and when the gratings at the window and ran down the mountain. The other giants the Prince slipped through the giants when the giant had got a witch to change into his subjects, and when the giant had got a witch to change into his subjects, and when the giant had got a witch to change into his subjects, and when the giant when the giant when the giant had got a witch to change into his subjects, and when the giant when the mountain the other giants the Prince slipped through the down to the taxi man she gave him a services, haven't you?

"Yes, madam, I have," the minister answered. You can ride to shurch on into rocks and trees again, so that the window and ran down the mountain. The other giants when the giant when the giant when the giant when the services, haven't you?

When the giant had got a witch to change into his subjects, and when the giant when the mountain the other giants who are your answered. You can ride to shurch on into rocks and trees again, so that the mountain the other giants when the giant had got a witch to the mountain the other giants when the giant had got a witch to his subjects, and when the giant had got a witch to have the services, haven't you?

"Yes, madam, I have," the minister answered. You can ride to shurch on into rocks and trees again, so that the mountain the other giants are beginning to plan how to the mountain the other giants when the giants when the giants when the giants when the giants are provided.

"Yes, madam, I have," the minister answered. You can ride to shurch on the mountain

take it from yeu," said the Prince. Bare walls, master," they replied.

At last the last bag was removed and This satisfied the giant, although he

could not see it, for fear the Prince strength and the fear that his subjects would know his strength was gone and would find it out, until one night he

walked to the edge of the mountain and I see it; I will call my subjects and threw himself over, and that was the end of him.

When the giant went to call the other giants the Prince slipped through the

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspa Syndicate, New York City.) "What a stingy meeting this is! haven't seen anybody contribute "You're right. Even the air is close

Stein Block: Never mind. You'll pro

ing the service.
"I can hardly let you do that,' said

'you've got a sign on the church porch to the effect that bicyclists can leave

Survival of the Fittest. HART SCHAFFNER: I sure hope the tailor gives me a fit.

Not What He Expected. As the brisk philanthopist thrust A her fare into the taxi driver's hand she saw that he was wet and appar-ently cold after the half-hour of pour-

get soaked through?" she asked.
"Yes, ma'am," said the driver with
humility. "I generally do."

"Wait here just a minute," con

"I'm afraid father-in-law doesn't care much about me," said the young man. "He finds fault with most everything I



The Clever Prince.

d his kingdom.

giant lived on top of a mountain

everlooked the vast lands of the
and every time he wanted gold

ould cause all his subjects, who

giants also, to throw rocks and

upon the King's cause until in

"Your majesty, your house is so big and grand and I am so very little that I could not expect to make you notice those who are big and strong like you.

came from the lowlands and I knew there was no one there so wise as you; this was done the Prince began to put the bags of gold through the gratings of the window as fast as he could.

"What are you doing?" asked the giant, putting his hands to his head and the your sub-less you must be in constant danger. jects you must be in constant danger trying to remove the bandage.

"If you remove the covering before

will show you this magic power," said the Prince said: "Now I will show you was terribly frightened that he could the Prince.

the Prince said: "Now I will show you was terribly frightened that he could the magic trick, but I must tell you that not see the bags of gold himself, and



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